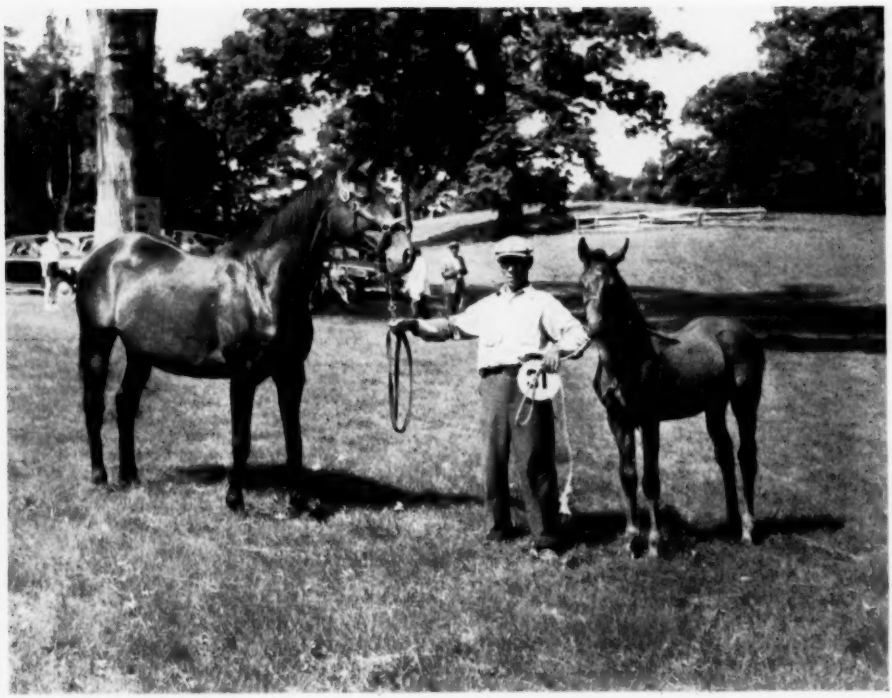
The BLOOD-HORSE

A Weekly Magazine Devoted Exclusively to the Turf

Published by the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association

Vol. XLII, No. 2 Lexington, Ky., Saturday, July 8, 1944 15 Cents



The Fine Race Mare Jacola with Her Three-Month-Old Colt by Pilate, Photographed at the Blue Ridge Horse Show, Millwood, Va., on June 3.

This Year Will Mark The First Appearance Of

Coldstream Stud Sales Yearlings

IN THE LEXINGTON SUMMER MARKET

FROM 1935 through 1940 87 Coldstream Stud yearlings sold at Saratoga brought an average of $4,462.76.

THEREAFTER none of our yearlings were offered until last fall when nine colts and 14 fillies brought an average of $5,926 at the Westbury Fall Sales.

TO June 29, 1944 those sold from 1935 through 1940 had won more than $849,897.50, an average of $9,768.94.

SEVENTY-SEVEN started, 59 won, 16, (27.1%) of the winners won stakes.

SIXTY-FIVE of the 87 Coldstream Stud yearlings thus sold were by stallions represented in this consignment. These brought $345,700, an average of $5,318.46.

TO June 29, 1944, they had won more than $799,477.50, an average of $12,299.65.

SIXTY-TWO started, 50 won, 16 (32%) of the winners won stakes.

OF 14 starters from yearlings sold by us at Westbury last fall, six are winners, three had placed. Only two of these horses started in claiming races and only one of the races won was run under claiming conditions.

The dams of all yearlings in this consignment are proven producers. Twelve of the 20 dams represented have produced stakes winners.

Coldstream Stud

NEWTOWN ROAD LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Elmendorf Farm

(P. A. B. WIDENER)

Will Sell At Auction

Twenty-Four Yearlings

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1944

KEENELAND RACE COURSE

ALL of One of the Best Crops Ever Produced on This Farm

By These Stallions

*SICKLE	BREVITY
CHANCE SHOT	*CASTEL FUSANO
WAR ADMIRAL	*BULL DOG
BIMELECH	QUESTIONNAIRE
*SIR GALLAHAD III	EIGHT THIRTY
BULL LEA	UNBREAKABLE
ROMAN	DIAVOLO

Out of American and Imported Mares
Representing the Finest Blood Lines of the World

G. W. TOMLINSON, Mgr.

PARIS PIKE LEXINGTON, KY.

Six Colts Three Fillies

To Be Sold At Keeneland Race Course

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1

These Yearlings Are By Successful Sires

THREE ARE OUT OF STAKES-WINNING MARES. One other mare placed in stakes, and three others won.

SIX ARE OUT OF PRODUCING MARES. Two of the other mares do not have foals old enough to race and the other mare's first foal is now two.

SIX ARE OUT OF SISTERS OR HALF-SISTERS TO STAKES WINNERS.

By *SIR GALLAHAD III

B. f.—*Sans Lumiere, by Sansovino. *Sans Lumiere won and placed in stakes in England and she is a producing sister to *Jacopo, Black Domino, half-sister to *Foray II, Infra Red, others. *Sir Gallahad III has been leading sire four times, leading broodmare sire twice.

By *JACOPO

Br. f.—Gentle Tryst, by *Sir Gallahad III. Gentle Tryst, a winner and placed in stakes, has produced Up the Hill (Ladies' Handicap), also by *Jacopo, a sire of many crack fillies. This is a grand female line, the second dam being *Cinq a Sept, by Roi Herode.

Dk. b. c.—Mrs. Punch, by Stimulus. First foal of a stakes-winning mare. The second dam was a mare of stakes class and a half-sister to the English stakes winner Enfield.

Dk. b. c.—Vermouth, by Stimulus. Vermouth is a winning half-sister to Charing Cross, Saladin, and others. She has produced the winners Five to One and Very Dry. The second dam is also grandam of the good 2-year-old Pamela C.

By STIMULUS

B. c.—Camelot, by *Sir Gallahad III. Second foal of Camelot, dam of the 1944 2-year-old winner Pamela C. (four wins), also second in Viscaya, Rosedale, and Astoria Stakes.

B. f.—Escutcheon, by *Sir Gallahad III. Sister to the stakes winner Strange Device and to the winner Bourtai (placed in stakes) at two this year. Half-sister to stakes winner Mars Shield, and out of a winner of Alabama Stakes.

B. c.—Vaporize, by *Jacopo. This is the first foal of a daughter of the good stakes winner Nimba. Vaporize also is half-sister to the stakes winner Percussion (dam of a stakes winner).

By *RHODES SCHOLAR

Dk. b. c.—*Foxcroft II, by Foxlaw. *Foxcroft II won the Irish Oaks and Coronation Stakes and has produced the winners Principal and Dover Cliffs, and Equestrienne, which has placed. *Rhodes Scholar was a crack stakes winner and is a successful young sire.

By OMAHA

Gr. c.—*Alcyone, by Tetratema. This is second foal of a full sister to *Foray II, half-sister to *Jacopo, Eclair, Black Domino, Infra Red, and others. *Alcyone's first foal has placed at two this year.

Consigned By

MARSHALL FIELD

North Wales Stud....

WILL SELL AT MEADOW BROOK AUGUST 9

Ch. Filly by ***Chrysler II—Lucilia** by **Pompey,** foaled April 30, 1943. Half-sister to four winners—Pneumatique, Matakom, Robert T., and Commiseration.

Bay Filly by ***Chrysler II—Foxcraft** by **Foxlaw,** foaled March 7, 1943. Half-sister to the winners Lucy Glitters and Craft Lady.

Bay Filly by **Head Play—Tidal** by ***Bull Dog,** foaled March 2, 1943. Out of half-sister to the stakes winners Gillie and Sweet Patrice.

At Keeneland Race Course

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31

The Sales Will Include

A bay daughter of the brilliant sire *BULL DOG out of famous *FRIZEUR family, which has produced such top horses as Myrtlewood, Miss Dogwood, Black Curl, Vagrancy, Valkyr, and others. This filly carries a great concentration of the Domino and Ben Brush lines.

She is to be sold by Pilot Knob Stud

A bay son of *MAN O'NIGHT and out of TWEENY, by *St. Germans. This colt is a full brother to the stakes winner NIGHT SHADOW and two other winners. TWEENY is a half-sister to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners.

He will be sold by Foxland Hall

TWO EXCELLENT FILLIES

One by ***MAHMOUD**, winner English Derby, other stakes; sire of stakes winners in three countries, including Jeep and Alabama from his first crop of American foals; out of **MANIE O'HARA** (by *The Satrap), a stakes winner of $20,992, including Lady Baltimore, Steger, and Marquette Handicaps, and sister to stakes winner Mantella.

The other by **PAIRBYPAIR,** brilliant stakes winner and sire of Blue Pair, other stakes winners; out of **PRETTY SIS** (by *Monk's Way), dam of the winners Granicus, Sorgho (four seasons), Diasis, and Toolmaker, and sister to stakes horses.

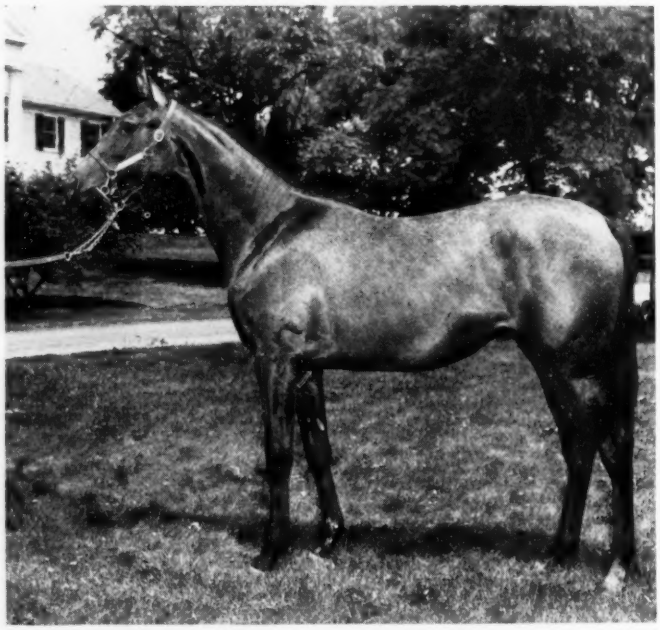
TO BE SOLD TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1

E. D. AXTON

WOODSACRES FARM SKYLIGHT, KY.

A Top Daughter of BLUE LARKSPUR

TO BE SOLD AT KEENELAND



Grey Filly by Blue Larkspur—Danise M., by *Epinard

Blue Larkspur is the sire of such fillies as Myrtlewood (also dam of Miss Dogwood, Durazna), Blue Delight, Bird Flower, Bonnet Ann, Blessed Again, others. He also is sire of the dams of Twilight Tear, By Jimminy, Devil's Thumb, Hard Lu, Bless Me, others. He is sire of many other stakes winners. Danise M., dam of the 1944 2-year-old winner Agate, is half-sister to La Chica, dam of El Chico (unbeaten at two, stakes winner of $88,050), Planetoid, Miyako, and Chicuelo, all stakes winners, and dam of other winners.

B. c. by AGRARIAN—CELE CARNEY, by Jack High. Brother to 1944 2-year-old winner Model Lady. This is her third foal, and second dam is a producing daughter of Ultimus.

Ch. c. by SUPREMUS—HUMMING BIRD, by *Stefan the Great. By a sire of many stakes winners and out of a winning and good producing half-sister to the stakes winner and producer Sweetheart (dam of Case Ace, Teddy Haslam, and others).

Ch. f. by CHANCE PLAY—MISS BULL DOG, by *Bull Dog. By a leading sire and out of a young winning (three seasons) daughter of *Bull Dog, leading sire last year and twice leading sire of 2-year-old money-winners, also sire of the dams of numerous stakes winners.

B. f. by HE DID—NOTAS SOCIALES, by Blue Larkspur. By a successful young sire whose first get are racing this year and out of a young daughter of Blue Larkspur, whose daughters have produced the stakes winners Twilight Tear, Durazna, By Jimminy, and others.

Ch. c. by KING COLE—ROYAL IMP, by *Royal Minstrel. Representing the first crop of King Cole, a son of *Pharamond II (also sire of Menow and others). Out of a young mare.

B. c. by BULL LEA—SHAKER LADY, by *Dis Donc. By an outstanding young sire and out of a good winner and producer. Half-sister to three good winners.

Ch. c. by HARD TACK—WITCHLIKE, by Diavolo. Witchlike was a stakes winner and this is her first foal. Second dam, a daughter of *Sir Gallahad III, is sister to stakes winner and sire Hadagal and to stakes winner and producer Pansy Walker.

Ch. c. by CHANCE PLAY—CARTELA, by *Chicle. Cartela is a young producing daughter of *Chicle, whose daughters have produced Shut Out, Boojum, Blue Delight, Hash, Tangled, many other stakes winners. The second dam is sister to Bostonian, Beacon Hill, and others.

THESE YEARLINGS WILL BE SOLD AT KEENELAND

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 1

This farm is reserving no yearlings for racing or breeding.

SPENDTHRIFT FARM

Iron Works Pike **(LESLIE COMBS II)** **Lexington, Ky.**

THE BLOOD-HORSE

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Col. John Hay Whitney, President. A. B. Hancock, Vice President. L. A. Beard, Treasurer. J. A. Estes, Secretary.
J. A. ESTES, Editor. JOE H. PALMER, Associate Editor and Business Manager. G. B. LEACH, Advertising Manager.

Volume XLII Lexington, Ky., Saturday, July 8, 1944 Number 2

Planning for Future Racing

AT the meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners in Chicago this week one of the questions for discussion is the definition of a stakes race. That discussion will have been concluded before most of our readers have seen these lines, and possibly some action will have been initiated, but we take the liberty to risk comment here without waiting.

We have no special recommendation with regard to the immediate question of what to do with stakes races, or whether to do anything with them just now. This is not because we have run out of bright ideas—nobody with a typewriter ever seems to do that—but rather because it appears that a great deal of preliminary work needs to be done before definite proposals are set forth for final action.

The question of stakes races is important now, and so is the question of claiming races, and of graded races. But actually it is all one integrated problem. We have discussed it piecemeal for so long that it is sometimes difficult to remember that the pieces all go to make up a whole, and that one piece cannot be altered without a compensatory alteration in other pieces.

Within the last year there has been such a tremendous change in the conditioning of races, from claiming to non-claiming, that the whole mechanism of the sport is changing, and if the present trend is continued there should be a profound improvement in the nature of racing, all the way from the broodmare barn to the mutuel windows. This change is too important for us to let it take place without an attempt to shape it for the fullest advantage possible.

So we hope that the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, whose member tracks bear individually the responsibility for shaping the course of American racing, will accept the task of studying the problem in its different phases with a view to setting up a general plan, to be implemented to whatever degree is possible through the independent but cooperative action of the racing associations. Under the old routine of claiming races we drifted without aim or purpose because each track was independent of others except as regards competition for paying customers. We can, of course, continue without a common purpose or plan, but doing so would mean the sacrifice of many advantages.

What do we mean by planning? There are many possibilities. Consider, for one instance, the advantages of the organization of big league baseball, which capitalizes on sectional enthusiasm and on the attraction of individual stars. This sectionalism was once a most compelling force in racing; it can be used again, through a carefully planned series of local, state, sectional, and national races. There are also more possibilities than have been used in the creation of star performers in different categories, especially in the almost unexplored field of distance racing. Under the old set-up of American racing, with its dependence upon a preponderance of cheap claiming races, it was almost impossible to develop distance racing. The changeover in the conditioning of races has altered the situation, and there is now, we believe, a definitely good chance of creating an entire new set of equine stars through distance races.

To be slightly more specific with these instances, consider the case of racing in New England. The tracks there, run by enlightened and able management, have been faced since their beginning with the problem of competition for the best horses. Possibly this problem holds a golden opportunity. Would it not be possible for the New England tracks to cooperate in a planned program of distance racing which would give one section a season-long feature? Such a program would allow New England to create and hold its own champions, would draw potential staying talent from other sections which exploit it less, would create sectional pride, would attract a greater measure of national interest, and would provide an experimental laboratory from which the whole American Turf might profit.

Can we not begin immediately to set up a five-year plan for the American Turf, in order that the details may be worked out to fit the whole?

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: United States and Possessions and countries in the Pan-American Postal Union, $5 a year; Canada, $6.50; other countries, $7. Advertising rates on application. Office: 300 Radio Building, Lexington, Ky. Telephones: Editorial, 485; Advertising, 3746. Mail address: P. O. Box 1520, Lexington S-4, Ky. Entered as second class matter June 30, 1928, at Post Office at Lexington, Ky., under act of March 3, 1879.

PEDIGREE POINTS

By J. A. Estes

Two Dams and a Postscript

AMONG the more recent developments in the ranks of the best 2-year-old colts are Fighting Don and Free for All, both unbeaten to the date of this writing. There is a considerable similarity in their breeding, as far as their dams are concerned.

Free for All is by Questionnaire out of Panay, and was bred at Mereworth Stud, Lexington. Fighting Don is by Fighting Fox out of Bird Nest, and was bred by Mrs. Clyde Smith at Hopkinsville, Ky. Incidentally, a half-brother to each of these colts will be offered in the yearling sales beginning at the Keeneland Race Course on the last day of July.

Both Panay and Bird Nest were bred and raced by Greentree Stable. Both were winners and placed in good company, both were very unsound, and both were disposed of to go into other studs.

Panay, foaled in 1934, started only four times, all at Latonia, as a 2-year-old. She was known to have a high turn of speed, but because of her unsoundness was started first in a claiming race, with a price of $1,500, at Latonia. She finished first in a field of 12, running five furlongs in 1:00⅘. In her second start, an allowance race for maidens and winners of one race, she finished second to Chigre (later a stakes winner), beating Carl S., Sweepalot (later a stakes winner), and four others. Next she was second to Southland Beau, beating the later stakes winners Arabs Arrow and Log, among others. And in her last start she was third to Epitome and Monon Lad, both good winners, in a claiming race. She was not unplaced in four starts.

Bird Nest, foaled in 1929, raced two seasons in the East, started nine times, won two, placed in three others, never ran in a claiming race. Her one win in four starts at two was in a maiden filly race at Laurel Park in which she beat Boscobel, Big America, and nine others. Her most ambitious attempt of the year was in the six-furlong Jockey Club Purse at Belmont Park in which she was unplaced to Cabezo, Dark Secret, and Delicacy (dam of Hash, etc.), a high-class field. In her first start at three, in the 5½-furlong Montana Handicap at Jamaica, she received 13 pounds from Dark Secret and lost to that good horse by a nose, beating Autumnal, third, by five lengths. At Belmont Park she was beaten two lengths by the good stakes winner Unique, with only two pounds difference in the actual weights. Her win that year was in a seven-furlong filly race at Belmont Park; at virtually level weights she defeated Boiling Water, Argosie, Laura Gal (dam of Challedon), Foxiana (dam of Boojiana), and three others—a very smart field. She was unplaced in her last two starts, in one of which the placed horses were Canron, Boiling Water, and Unique.

These notes are made as samples of the racing class of the dams of first-class 2-year-olds. Among our best juveniles of the season, Flood Town, Esteem, Errard, Sole Parate, Top General, and Hoop, Jr. are out of stakes winners, Alabama is out of a good winner placed in stakes, and Fighting Don, Free for All, Jeep, and Sir Bim are out of mares which beat stakes winners.

Stakes-winning mares, of course, constitute a very small percentage of the broodmare population, and many good producers must come from mares out of that category, including some which have performed in claiming races. In this connection breeders should make themselves aware of the probable effect of the current changes in the conditioning of races upon the selection of potential broodmares for the future.

The number of stakes races run in America appears to be decreasing. The number of claiming races is decreasing. This means, in all probability, that a much larger number of good fillies will reveal their racing class, and consequently their breeding probability, in non-claiming overnight races. That is, a mare which wins a $2,500 claiming race in 1944 is not nearly so good a breeding prospect as a mare which won a $2,500 claiming race ten years ago. By the same token, the advantage of stakes-winning mares as broodmare prospects may be perceptibly reduced because so many more mares of good racing class will have been revealed in overnight races and these mares will have been bred to good stallions in larger proportion simply because their racing class has been revealed.

REMINDERS

Thursday July 6 ♐ The Thighs	Skokie Handicap, Arlington Park. N. A. S. R. C. conference ends.
Friday July 7 ♑ The Knees	Have you bought your war bonds?
Saturday July 8 ♑ The Knees	Arlington Matron Handicap, Arlington Park. Empire City Handicap, Empire City. Myles Standish Stakes, Suffolk Downs. Rancocas Stakes, Garden State Park. Pascoag closes. Charles Town closes. Lansdowne Park closes. Calgary opens.
Sunday July 9 ♊ The Legs	Bremerton Handicap, Longacres.
Monday July 10 ♊ The Legs	Blue Bonnets closes.
Tuesday July 11 ♓ The Feet	Hagerstown opens.
Wednesday July 12 ♓ The Feet	Demoiselle Stakes, Empire City.
Thursday July 13 ♈ The Head	Grasslands Handicap, Arlington Park.
Friday July 14 ♈ The Head	1933: Chatterton died.
Saturday July 15 ♉ The Neck	Payment due ($125) on 1944 Futurity Stakes. Payment due ($50) on 1944 Pimlico Futurity. Arlington Futurity, Arlington Park. Fleetwing Handicap, Empire City. Hannah Dustin Handicap, Suffolk Downs. Benjamin Franklin Handicap, Garden State Park. Brighouse Park (at Hastings Park) opens. Calgary closes. Fort Steuben opens.

If the present emphasis on non-claiming races persists it will probably work a profound change for the better in American Thoroughbred breeding, and breeders would do well to accept quickly the advantages it will bring them. The continuity of racing class from one generation to the next is going to become more apparent. The hazards of breeding are not going to be removed, of course, but the odds are going to be more easily estimated. The breeder who breeds from proved stock is going to be a little more sure of success, and the one who breeds from unproved or unsuccessful stock is going to be a little more sure of failure.

Careful with Those Figures

YEOMAN R. S. Day sends from England a clipping from the *Observer* of Sunday, June 25, in which the racing correspondent provides, he says, "some fuel for the fire of your pet controversy," that is, the "Jersey Act." THE BLOOD-HORSE has almost left off this controversy since the matter approached the possibility of official action of some sort on the part of The Jockey Club. This spot of comparative silence was the result of a suspicion that The Jockey Club might like to have a chance to present its own case without too much shouting from the galleries. But this item needs a bit of attention:

> When my American mail arrives I expect to find much is being made of the victory of Hycilla in the Oaks. That will be nothing new, for the leading thoroughbred journal never misses a week without referring to the "Jersey Act." While I have an open mind on the subject, it is a much bigger problem than many realise. It should not be overlooked that roughly three times as many thoroughbreds are being bred in America as in this country. That necessarily means a greater proportion of moderate horses, or culls, as they are termed in the United States. Another point is that the *General Stud Book* is a record of breeding and not of performance. No doubt American breeders will be able to make a strong case without outside help, and as they have formed a committee for that purpose we can await their proposals before passing judgment.

We hope this correspondent's mind can be kept open, but it seems dangerously near being closed on one point. We breed three times as many Thoroughbrds as Great Britain does, therefore we have a greater proportion of moderate horses, or culls, he says. For the benefit of our English readers we beg leave to demur.

In 1939, the last pre-war year for both countries, as far as the foaling season is concerned, there were 4,000 Thoroughbred foals registered in the *General Stud Book*, 6,300 in the *American Stud Book*, using round numbers. This is a ratio of 1 to 1.6.

In 1938, the last pre-war year for both countries, as far as flat racing is concerned, there were 1,985 races in England, and 15,999 in North America. This is a ratio of about 1 to 8.1.

If we breed 1.6 times as many Thoroughbreds and run 8.1 times as many races, it does not follow that we have a greater proportion of culls, does it? At least, not "necessarily."

Another point, he says, taking the words right out of Lord Rosebery's mouth, is that the *General Stud Book* is a record of breeding and not of performance. The significance of this statement escapes me. It is obviously correct, however. As Joe Palmer pointed out some time ago, it was only in comparatively recent times that the *General Stud Book* began to ignore racing class entirely, and that is largely what the shooting's about.

Finally, it is not yet correct that a committee has been formed to make proposals. The Thoroughbred Club of America had a small committee which framed, for the club, a letter to The Jockey Club of New York, asking it to initiate action toward having the *American Stud Book* recognized by the *General Stud Book* authority. The Jockey Club has the letter. Matters rest there for the moment.

MICHIGAN

Detroit

THE July 1 program at Detroit completed exactly half of the long summer meeting, being the thirty-sixth racing day. The meeting was scheduled for 73 days, lost one on the day of the Normandy invasion. Hot weather forced the off-day racing down a little past normal, but the cooler period at the end of the week brought out a Saturday crowd which set a new betting total of $655,645. For the first 36 days of racing the betting total is $18,227,442, for a daily average of $506,318, considerably the highest ever registered in Michigan.

Best of the week's racing came on Wednesday and Saturday. The mid-week program was featured by two $3,500 events, a sprint for 3-year-olds and up, and a 1 1/16-mile allowance event in the same division. The sprint was taken smartly by Brown Hotel Stable's favored Seven Hearts, 4-year-old colt by Grand Slam, and the longer race was won by Bomar Stable's Little Wizard, also a 4-year-old son of Grand Slam, which came in easily by five lengths to upset the odds-on Lucia's Son.

The best race on Saturday was a $10,000 overnight handicap at six furlongs, restricted to 3-year-olds. Abraham Hirschberg's Black Badge, by *Cohort, was made odds-on favorite for this, and after lying well back for a half-mile he came on to win by something more than a length. It made eight wins in 13 starts this season for Black Badge, which has won $35,975 this year, $68,457 in his entire racing career.

The $5,000 Wolverine Handicap, also on the Saturday card, was taken by T. C. Melrose's Restless, by Gallant Fox, and a $4,000 overnight handicap at six furlongs was won by Sarah Loraine, a Wise Counsellor mare bred, owned, and trained by Sterling S. Gano.

The riding of the day was a two-man affair. Jockey Johnny Adams rode the first two winners, making up the daily double, and also was astride Black Badge in the feature. Jockey Mike Caffarella swept the other five races on the card, with Adams second in two of them. Caffarella had seven mounts for the day, Adams six.

« » »

Bim Bam for Sunsun

Judge Alfred McKnight, owner of Knightshaven Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas, recently completed arrangements with Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., to return the stallion Sunsun, by Peter Hastings—Sunset Gun, by Man o' War, to the King Ranch and receive Bim Bam, by *St. Germans—Elf, by *Chicle, in his place.

NEW YORK

Aqueduct's Biggest

THE meeting at Aqueduct, of 23 racing days, ended July 1, with a new record for the track. The betting totaled $49,630,806, for a daily average of $2,157,861, which was about 50 per cent higher than the 1943 spring average. As far as this year's racing is concerned, the average is to be compared with that at Belmont Park, $2,410,870, and that at Jamaica, $2,037,335. The Jamaica average is based on a seven-race program, while those at Belmont Park and Aqueduct are made up from seven flat races and one steeplechase daily. With the close of the Aqueduct meeting, the New York racing season has completed 72 of its days, and the betting total is $158,425,091. The share to the New York State treasury is approximately $10,000,000 to date.

The last week at Aqueduct began with a program including the $5,000 overnight Longstreet Handicap, won by the favored Wait A Bit, by Espino, from Tola Rose and *Princequillo, and the relative form of these three was reasserted in the Brooklyn Handicap at the end of the week. On Tuesday another $5,000 handicap, for 3-year-olds at six furlongs, resulted in a considerable upset when Bobby Permane got Wheatley Stable's 20-to-1 chance Free Lance, by *Sir Gallahad III, up to win by a nose. On the same day Lt. Walter Chrysler's Ramillies, by *Blenheim II, qualified for a starting position in the Brooklyn by winning a $4,000 event at 1⅛ miles.

The Wednesday feature was the Great American Stakes, and on Thursday the best race was a $3,500 event for Class C sprinters. Wheatley Stable's Irish Tar was first to finish, but near the end he broke down and swerved into Longchamps Farm's Mrs. Ames, by Johnstown, which was given the official decision by disqualification. A $5,000 allowance race on Friday was won by Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Ariel Game, by Ariel, with Free Lance beaten six lengths.

The Brooklyn Handicap, on July 1, was supported by a $5,000 sprint handicap, and a card on which the minimum purse was $2,500. The sprint went to Henry L. Straus' New Moon, by Discovery. A Class C handicap at seven furlongs was won by Mrs. Helen Murphy's Le Havre, by Pilate, and a 1⅝-mile handicap, also in Class C, was taken by Havahome Stable's Eye for Eye, by Chicaro.

Two maiden races for 2-year-olds were run on the final day. The first was won by Maine Chance Farm's War Jeep, a son of War Admiral which was a $4,700 yearling purchase last season, and the second graduated Binglin Stock Farm's Roseville, by Jamestown.

The racing scene in New York now passes to the Empire City meeting, which will be held at Jamaica, as the two Empire City meetings were in 1943. The Yonkers Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up at 1 1/16 miles, with a $10,000 endowment, was the feature of July 4, and for the first Saturday the Empire City Handicap, a $50,000 event for 3-year-olds at 1 3/16 miles, is the principal event. The Empire City meeting is now under the management of Col. Matt Winn, who was instrumental in helping Empire City win its place in the New York circuit nearly 25 years ago, and now renews a connection with racing in New York after a long absence, at the age of 83.

Clark Entry Is One-Two

CAGLIOSTRO HURDLE HANDICAP, Aqueduct, June 27, $3,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1¾ miles. Time, 3:16⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $2,860, $600, $300, $150. Breeder's prize (Mrs. F. A. Clark), $105.

Blue Funk, 149 (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark) 1
Raylywn, 156, Milkman—Lady Reigh (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark) 2
Kennebunk, 143, Ladkin—Best by Test (Mrs. R. H. Crawford) 3

Others, Yankee Chance 147, Rice Cake 137. Mrs. F. A. Clark entry, Blue Funk and Raylywn. Winning jockey, M. Mergler.

In the Amagansett Hurdle Handicap on June 20 Blue Funk led his stablemate Raylywn over the last jump, then tired and allowed Raylywn, Kennebunk, and Yankee Chance to pass him, in the order named. The Cagliostro presented the same picture with a slight variation. Blue Funk led the same three horses over the last jump, in the same order, kept right on going to win by two and a half lengths. The other starter, Rice Cake, was also unplaced in the Amagansett.

BLUE LARKSPUR (Bay, 1926)
Black Servant — Black Toney by Peter Pan—Belgravia; *Padula by Laveno—Padua
Blossom Time — *North Star III by Sunstar—Angelic; *Vaila by Fariman—Padrilla

BLUE FUNK (Brown gelding, 1940)
Pennant — Peter Pan by Commando—*Cinderella; *Royal Rose by Royal Hampton—*Belle Rose

NEVER FEAR (Bay, 1932)
Bravery — Whisk Broom II by Broomstick—Audience; Courage by Hamburg—Stamina (No. 3 family)

Mrs. F. A. Clark, breeder and owner; D. Byers, trainer.

Blue Funk was foaled at Elsmeade Farm, Lexington, on May 7, 1940. He did not race at two. At three and four he has started six times, won four races, finished second once, and has earned $7,345.

NEVER FEAR, unplaced in one start, four foals. Winners, Sans Peur, Blue Funk (stakes, above). BRAVERY, winner three races, six foals. Winners, Dutch Courage, Dawn Portage. Producer, Never Fear (above). COURAGE, unraced, six foals. Winners, Plucky (dam of Plucky Play, winner $153,655), Turbulent (producer), Courageous (Bowling Brook, Pimlico Home-Bred Stakes, Wicomico, Clearwater, Wedgewood Highweight, Edgewater Handicaps), Valorous (Kentucky Jockey Club, Champagne Stakes, sire), Bravery (producer, above). Sire, Swing Loose.

Three Up, Three Down

GREAT AMERICAN STAKES, Aqueduct, June 28, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlongs. Time, 1:11⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $9,935, $2,000, $1,000, $500. Breeder's prize (Mrs. Clyde Smith), $300.

Fighting Don, 114 (Miss Gertrude Donovan) 1
Esteem, 105, Stimulus—Esposa (William Ziegler, Jr.) 2
Top General, 105, Top Row—Ann O'Ruley (A. A. Baroni) 3

Others, Junior Atlas 112, Post Graduate 105, Poco Mas 119. Winning jockey, Ferril Zufelt.

The field for the Great American included several starters of potentially high class. The odds-on favorite was Fighting Don, winner of both of his previous starts, and one of the top prospects from the first crop by the high-class Fighting Fox, brother to Gallant Fox. The second choice was Esteem, first foal of the first-flight race mare, Esposa, still a maiden. Another maiden was Top General, from the stakes mare Ann O'Ruley, which is already dam of a stakes winner in Bonnet Ann. Like Esteem, Top General has shown some improvement each time he has been out, and both seem to move up as the distance increases.

But neither is yet a match for the precocious Fighting Don, which took the track after a quarter-mile and had no difficulty getting clear. He won by two lengths from Esteem, which got into some early trouble but finished well, and Top Gen-

Greentree Stable's Peace Chance colt, FOUR FREEDOMS, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap July 1, and leading money-winner among the older horses.

eral, coming from last place in the stretch, was third about eight more lengths away. Poco Mas, the only member of the field which had won a stakes race, finished last.

*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy by Ajax—Rondeau	
	Plucky Liege by Spearmint—Concertina	
FIGHTING FOX (Bay, 1935)		
Marguerite	Celt by Commando—Maid of Erin	
	*Fairy Ray by Radium—Seraph	
FIGHTING DON (Bay colt, 1942)		
Mad Hatter	Fair Play by Hastings—*Fairy Gold	
	Madcap by *Rock Sand—Lady Madge	
BIRD NEST (Bay, 1929)		
Tree Top	Ultimus by Commando—Running Stream	
	Thirty-third by Sir Dixon—High Degree (No. 10)	

Mrs. Clyde Smith, breeder; Miss Gertrude Donovan, owner; W. O. Hicks, trainer.

Fighting Don was bred at Mrs. Smith's Adelbert Stud, Hopkinsville, Ky., and at the Keeneland sales last year was sold to Kirby Ramsey for $3,200. He was then sold privately to the present owner, for a reported $3,600. He began racing during the current Aqueduct meeting, has won all three of his starts, earning $14,410.

BIRD NEST, winner two races, seven foals. Winners, Roost, Trap Nest, Bird Haven, Rock Wren, Straw Nest, Fighting Don (stakes, above). TREE TOP, winner Matron Stakes, Beldame, Endurance Handicaps, three foals. Winners, Bird Nest (producer, above), Jacobs Ladder. Producer, High Climb. THIRTY-THIRD, winner, ten foals, all winners, by ten different sires. Winners, Buckhorn (Brooklyn, Empire City, Inaugural Handicaps, sire), Over the Sands, Triad (producer), Midway (Saranac, Merchants' and Citizens' Handicaps, sire), War Spirit (Glen Cove Stakes), Rollicking Airs (producer), Tree Top (stakes, producer, above), Captiva (grandam of the stakes winner Passa Grille), Mimi, Bossie (dam of the stakes winner Clingendaal).

Start of a Rich Double

BROOKLYN HANDICAP, Aqueduct, July 1, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles. Time, 2:02⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $39,720, $10,000, $5,000, $2,500. Breeder's prize (Mare's Nest Stud), $1,500.

Four Freedoms, 4, 116, br. c. by Peace Chance—*Nea Lap, by Night Raid (Greentree Stable)	1
Wait A Bit, 116, Espino—Hi-Nelli (William Ziegler, Jr.)	2
First Fiddle, 126, *Royal Minstrel—Rueful (Mrs. E. Mulrenan)	3

Others, Alex Barth 114, Ramillies 107, *Princequillo 120, Stefanita 110, Tola Rose 108, *Bankrupt 108. Winning jockey, Eddie Arcaro. Trainer, John M. Gaver.

Greentree Stable, which seemed to have things pretty much its own way during the winter and early spring racing, ran into a good many difficulties in the Calumet month of May, enjoyed only moderate success in June. But it began July with a victory in the $50,000 Brooklyn, followed it less than an hour later with another in the Arlington Lassie Stakes, picked up a total of $68,620 for the afternoon.

The starter of this double, Four Freedoms, had beaten First Fiddle and *Princequillo some two weeks earlier as a 6-to-1 surprise in an overnight handicap. This was apparently not taken seriously, for First Fiddle was the heavy favorite for the Brooklyn, and Four Freedoms was again 6 to 1. But the Peace Chance colt, though not an in-and-outer, is a good handicapper while he holds his form, has a tendency to stale off after a few good races. He was in top form in Florida, where he

won the Widener and Tropical Handicaps, and a division of the Palm Beach Handicap, but had gradually trained off, until a three-week rest in June brought him back to good form. As judged from a line through First Fiddle, he ran a better race in the Brooklyn than he did in their overnight handicap encounter, for he had picked up two pounds; First Fiddle had the same weight in both contests.

Stefanita, last season's best 3-year-old filly but not a winner this year, made the pace for the first mile, with first Wait A Bit, then Four Freedoms, forcing her along. First Fiddle was never out of contention, and when the filly began to tire in the stretch, Jack Westrope sent the favorite up to take a slight lead. He may have moved a little too soon, for he hung near the finish and both Four Freedoms and Wait A Bit outfinished him, the Greentree colt winning by a neck, with Wait A Bit a nose ahead of First Fiddle. The others were unable to keep up.

Four Freedoms has started 43 times, won 10 races, finished second nine times, third nine times, and has earned $102,725, is the first $100,000 winner to be bred by Mare's Nest Stud. His pedigree and family particulars appeared in THE BLOOD-HORSE of January 22, page 136.

RHODE ISLAND

Narragansett Park Stakes

ELEVEN stakes events, headed by the $25,000 added Narragansett Special, have been announced for the 42-day Narragansett Park meeting which opens August 14 and runs through September 30. Nominations close Tuesday, August 1.

Because of a threatened conflict with stakes at other tracks, the $10,000 James H. Connors Memorial Stakes, usually a Labor Day event, has been moved back to September 23, and the $25,000 Special, usually run on the Saturday before closing, will be offered on September 16 so as not to conflict with the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont. On its usual scheduled position the Connors would have come on the same day as the Walt Whitman Stakes at Garden State. Two more events are scheduled than last year, the $5,000 Newport Stakes, and the $5,000 James E. Martin Handicap. The stakes:

Aug. 19	Pawtucket Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Aug. 19	Newport Stakes, $5,000 added, 2-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Aug. 26	John E. Martin Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Aug. 26	Jeanne d'Arc Stakes, $5,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, six furlongs.
Sept. 2	King Philip Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Sept. 4	New England Oaks, $10,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, 1 1/16 miles.
Sept. 9	James C. Thornton Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sept. 16	Narragansett Special, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Sept. 23	James H. Connors Memorial Stakes, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sept. 23	Mary Dyer Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1/16 miles.
Sept. 30	Governor's Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

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Early. Henry H. Knight has engaged six seasons to John Marsch's Occupation, when that *Bull Dog colt is retired to the stud. The mares are to be selected later.

DELAWARE

Delaware Park

THE principal developments at Delaware Park were among the 3-year-olds. The *Bull Dog colt Grant Rice took the Diamond State Stakes on June 29 for his fourth straight success, and Everget, by Snark, beat a field including older fillies and mares for the New Castle Handicap on July 1. Bobanet Stable's Ideal Gift, by Chicstraw, set a new track record for six furlongs on June 27, going the distance in 1:10⅘. Other 3-year-olds which showed reasonably good form were Miss Ella Widener's Adelphia, by Chance Shot, which won an allowance sprint on June 28, and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Cyprus, by Blue Larkspur, winner of a sprint for fillies under allowance conditions on July 1. Among the 2-year-olds one of the best performances was that of Walter M. Jeffords' first starter, Pavot, by Case Ace, which won a maiden event on July 7 by eight lengths, setting a new track record of 1:05⅕ for the 5½ furlongs.

The third, fourth, and fifth of the purses which include, in addition to the purse to the winner, a $10,000 donation to the war charities, were run during the week. The first of these (the third of the series) was in Grade D, and the winner was Isidore Bieber's Blitzkrieg, by Discovery, a former member of the stable of Alfred Vanderbilt. On the following day S. Hicks' Jacian, by *Jacopo, won the fourth of the war relief purses, also a Grade D allowance affair, and the next came on June 30, the winner being H. C. Genter's 4-year-old Swiv, a gelding by Ariel from the stakes winning mare Swivel. On the same day Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Trierarch, by *Sir Gallahad III, set a new track record for 1¾ miles, covering the distance in 2:57⅖.

Delaware Park closes July 4, with the Christiana Stakes featuring the final day of the meeting.

Leading Steeplechaser

INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP. Delaware Park, June 28, $6,000 added, 4-year-olds and up, 2½ miles. Time, 4:50⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $5,950, $1,000, $500, $150.

Rouge Dragon, 6, 161, ch. g. by Annapolis—*Pimento II, by Pommern (M. A. Cushman) 1
***Caddie**, 143, Link Boy—Brown Jill (Rokeby Stable) 2
Mercator, 141, Annapolis—Ponova (W. H. Lipscomb) 3

Others, Greek Flag 135, Knight's Quest 145, Iron Shot 162. M. A. Cushman and W. H. Lipscomb entry, Rouge Dragon and Mercator. Winning jockey, W. Leonard. Trainer, John P. Jones.

The favorite for the Indian River was Iron Shot, which was going well enough until he landed badly over the fourth obstacle and parted company with Jockey N. Brown. The second choice, Knight's Quest, ran with his usual speed and headed the field for more than half the way, then tired. Into the lead went Greek Flag, only to tire and drop back, and the other three starters, which had been trailing well behind, moved to the attack. Fastest to go up was Rouge Dragon, now leading money-winning steeplechaser of the season. He swerved while in front, causing *Caddie some trouble, but he was over the last fence clear of opposition, and drew away a little to win by two lengths. *Caddie took second place easily over Mercator, and his rider, Emmet Roberts, claimed a foul against the winner. Stewards decided the interference was insufficient for disqualification, allowed the order of finish to stand.

Rouge Dragon, one of the best fencers now in competition, has started 32 times, won 17 races, finished second twice, third twice, and has earned

$48,490. He has won four of six starts this year, and has earned $22,775. His pedigree and family particulars appeared in THE BLOOD-HORSE of May 13, 686, in connection with his victory in the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap. He also has won the Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap this season.

Farther and Better

DIAMOND STATE STAKES. Delaware Park, June 29, $7,500 added, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles. Time, 1:50⅗, track fast. Stakes division, $8,645, $1,500, $800, $400.

Grant Rice, 114 (Longchamps Farms) ---------- 1
Galactic, 114, Milkman—Gala Moment (Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir) --- 2
Boy Knight, 119, Stimulus—Heloise (Crispin Oglebay) ---------- 3

Others, Dawn Watch 110. Winning jockey, Nick Wall.

Trainer Preston Burch shipped Grant Rice from New York to Delaware Park partly because, though he was showing good speed, he was also showing a lamentable tendency to stop in six furlong races. He got into a 1 1/16-mile race at Delaware Park largely because a six-furlong event failed to fill, and he had worked a mildly encouraging mile. He won it in little more than a canter, won two more races at more than a mile with equal ease, got himself lifted out of Class C, and now has won a stakes at nine furlongs against reasonable opposition.

He had shown in his last race before the Diamond State that he could come from behind, and he was rated behind the pace. It was not very fast, and Grant Rice was not far behind it. On the far turn Nick Wall let him loose, and the pace immediately became hotter, as Grant Rice went away from his field to win easily by nearly three lengths, in time which was only four-fifths of a second slower than the track record. Boy Knight had set the pace under restraint, but when he was called on he had little left, and Galactic beat him four lengths for second place.

*Teddy	{ Ajax by Flying Fox—Amie { Rondeau by Bay Ronald—Doremi
*BULL DOG (Bay or brown, 1927)	
Plucky Liege	{ Spearmint by Carbine—Maid of the Mint { Concertina by St. Simon—Comic Song
GRANT RICE (Dark bay colt, 1941)	
*Archaic	{ Polymelus by Cyllene—Maid Marian { Keystone II by Persimmon—Lock and Key
NANCY DYER (Chestnut, 1927)	
*Barcelona	{ Maintenon by Le Sagittaire—Marcia { Lady Z. by Ajax—Lady Burgoyne (No. 1 family)

Lucas B. Combs, breeder; Longchamps Farms, owner; Preston M. Burch, trainer.

Grant Rice was foaled March 26, 1941, at Mr. Combs' Runner's Rest Farm, Lexington, and at Saratoga the following year Trainer Burch bought him for $4,300 for Henry Lustig's Longchamps Farms. He may possibly have been influenced a little by the fact that he had bought his third dam, Lady Z., in France for John Sanford, who kept her in England for virtually all of her stud career. Grant Rice has started 13 times, won six races, finished second twice, third three times, and has earned $18,725. He was named, of course, for the well known sports writer.

NANCY DYER, unraced, seven foals. Winners, Imperial Bob., Susi Q., Roman Hero (San Bruno Handicap, Tanforan 3-Year-Old Championship), Hup Nancy, Grant Rice (stakes, above). *BARCELONA, unraced, seven foals. Winner, Barcelona Pete (15 wins). Producers, My Mistake (dam of the steeplechase stakes winner Route One), Nancy Dyer (above). LADY Z., unraced, five foals. Winners, *Tusculum, Rostov. Producer, *Barcelona (above).

First Stakes for Everget

NEW CASTLE HANDICAP. Delaware Park, July 1, $10,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles. Time, 1:44⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $8,975, $2,000, $1,000, $500.

Everget, 113 (Brandywine Stable) ---------- 1
Donitas First, 3, 110, Reaping Reward—Donita M. (Longchamps Farm) 2
Anthemion, 119, Pompey—Sicklefeather (C. T. Chenery) ---------- 3

Others, Moon Maiden, 114; Dense Path, 106; Johns Dear, 3, 106; Star Copy, 119; Burgolette, 103; Countess Wise, 3, 109; Madame Mamie, 107. Winning jockey, A. Kirkland.

The best-looking yearling in the 1942 Saratoga consignment from the E. D. Axton Farm, near Louisville, Ky., was a small but almost perfectly made bay filly by Snark. At Saratoga that year Donald P. Ross's Brandywine Stable got her for $1,100. She was named Everget, and she proved to be a reasonable investment from the start, did not become a stakes winner until the New Castle Handicap, in which she was a strong post favorite.

Everget began close to the pace set by Burgoolette, and when the leader tired the 3-year-old took the lead. In the stretch she was challenged by Donitas First, which gained a slight advantage going into the last furlong. The Reaping Reward filly tired after getting to the front and began drifting out, and Everget moved on the inside to win by a half-length. Donitas First was about a length and a half in front of Anthemion.

Boojum	{ John P. Grier by Whisk Broom II—Wonder { Elf by *Chicle—Wendy
SNARK (Bay, 1933)	
Helvetia	{ *Hourless by *Negofol—Hour Glass II { *La Belle Helene by Sardanapale—Cape Wrath
EVERGET (Light bay filly, 1941)	
In Memoriam	{ *McGee by White Knight—Remorse { *Enchantress II by Collar—Dorothy Melton
MEMORANDUM (Chestnut, 1919)	
Madrigal	{ Maintenon by Le Sagittaire—Marcia { *Meddlesome II by *Meddler—*Heartache (No. 4)

E. D. Axton, breeder; Brandywine Stable, owner; V. W. Raines, trainer.

Everget, foaled at the Axton farm, Woodsacres, on May 12, 1941, has started 26 times, won nine races, finished second seven times, third nine times, and has earned $30,595.

MEMORANDUM, winner four races, five foals. Winners, Orandum, Monk's Memo, Note, Take a Letter, Everget (stakes, above). When Everget was weaned, Memorandum was put in the Lexington Fall Sales, went to Paul Hollingsworth, of Georgetown, Ky., for $75. MADRIGAL, unraced, 11 foals. Winners, Sada, Fast Life, Memorandum (producer, above), Breezing Along (22 wins), Paradisical (Ohio State Derby, Kentucky Oaks, Tropical Park Christmas, Cadillac, De La Salle, Pontchartrain Handicaps, producer), Migal Fay (25 wins), Poetic, Beau Brannon. *MEDDLESOME II, winner Prix Agnes, 13 foals. Winners, Montreal (in France), Medal (placed in stakes), Mixup, Sin Cuidado, Bluch Dineen, Miss Careful. Producer, Miss Madelyn.

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Patch Buck and Vice Versa

Suffolk Downs had two full brothers among its entries June 27, the 2-year-old Patch Buck and the 3-year-old Buck Patch, by Swashbuckler—Miss Patches, by Advocate. I. K. Mourar, of Spring City, Pa., bought Miss Patches at Charles Town when she was a 2-year-old in 1933, raced her for several seasons, then put her in stud. Patch Buck won his race June 27, but his brother damaged the story by being beaten. Both run for Mrs. I. C. Mourar, mother of I. K. Mourar, who trains them.

ILLINOIS

Arlington Park

THE second week of the Arlington Park meeting ran a trifle ahead of the first, with the result that the pari-mutuel total for the first 12 days is $10,285,740, for a daily average of $857,145. This is about $100,000 daily ahead of the average for the Lincoln Fields meeting which immediately preceded the Arlington Park venture. And it is more than $200,000 daily ahead of the 1943 Arlington Park meeting, which was also held at Washington Park.

Fillies made most of the headlines during the second week. The Princess Doreen Stakes, on June 28, added another victory to the long string which is being run up by Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear, now admittedly best of the fillies of her age, and, according to some observers, a more solid proposition than most of the colts. Durazna, which had been expected to give her the stiffest opposition, hardly ran to her best form and was unplaced. The Arlington Lassie Stakes, on July 1, added another stakes-winning filly to the 2-year-old ranks in Greentree Stable's Expression, by The Porter. The 2-year-old situation just now, as respects colts and fillies, is in a high state of flux; about all that is assured is the fact that the 1944 2-year-olds seem to be an exceptionally good lot.

Occupation was out again during the week, winning a sprint under allowance conditions with considerable ease, running the distance in 1:10⅗. A Grade C allowance race at a mile on June 27 was won by Howard Well's Equifox, by Equipoise, and on June 28 John Marsch came up with another 2-year-old winner, Valdina Streak, by *Teddy's Comet. A rather good field of 2-year-olds was out in an allowance race July 1, with Woolford Farm's Expediter, by Lawrin, upsetting the odds-on Sir Bim, owned by Don Ameche.

The $50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap, the $10,000 Skokie Handicap, and the $10,000 Arlington Matron Handicap make up the stakes offerings for the current week.

Bull Lea's Daughters

PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES. Arlington Park (at Washington Park), June 28, $10,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, six furlongs. Time, 1:10⅗, track fast. Stakes division, $8,050, $2,000, $1,000, $500.

Twilight Tear, 121, b. f. by Bull Lea—Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur (Calumet Farm) ---------- 1
Bell Song, 110, Menow—Lakme (Dr. Eslie Asbury) ---------- 2
Harriet Sue, 114, Bull Lea—Bay Servant (H. Friedberg) ---------- 3
Durazna, 118, Bull Lea—Myrtlewood (Brownell Combs) ---------- 4

Others, Miss U. S. O. 110, Another Night 110. Winning jockey, Conn McCreary. Trainer, Ben A. Jones.

While Twilight Tear was making a hash of the 3-year-old fillies in the East, and occasionally of some of the colts as well, there remained a threat from the West. Chiefly from her own demonstrated class, but partly because Brownell Combs has for years made something of a practice of knocking off champions with Myrtlewood and her daughters, Durazna had her backers, who got some assurance when she had no difficulty setting back Harriet Sue on June 20, in her first start of the year. By a singular coincidence, all three of these fillies are daughters of Bull Lea, representing all of the stakes winners thus far from his first crop of foals, and the three met for the first time in the Princess Doreen.

The race is named for Audley Farm's great filly of twenty years ago, and even Princess Doreen looks no better in retrospect than Twilight Tear. The outsider Bell Song made the pace, but Twilight Tear was just behind her. She started around on the stretch turn, but when Bell Song bore out McCreary cut to the inside, ran past the pacemaker, and Twilight Tear drew out to win by a length and a half, in time which was just two-fifths of a second slower than the Washington Park track record set by Roman in 1940. Bell Song, very much the surprise of the race, held on well to be second, six lengths ahead of Harriet Sue. Durazna, beaten so far she had little excuse, apparently did not run her best race; she was third most of the way and apparently tired in the stretch. The other two were never in it.

The race was the eighth straight success of the season for Twilight Tear, which has been unbeaten since dropping her first start of the year, against older horses. With Pensive in the stable, Trainer Jones has so far had little occasion to send her against the 3-year-old colts, though she defeated Gramps Image, Jimmie, Ideal Gift, Galactic, and others in two of her starts at Pimlico. She has not been unplaced in her two seasons, her record being 15 starts, 12 wins, one second (to her stablemate Miss Keeneland in the Selima Stakes), two thirds. She has earned $89,850. Her pedigree and family particulars appeared in THE BLOOD-HORSE of May 13, page 686.

Filly Leader

ARLINGTON LASSIE STAKES. Arlington Park (at Washington Park), July 1, $15,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, six furlongs. Time, 1:12⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $28,900, $5,000, $2,500, $1,000.

Expression, 119 (Greentree Stable) ---------- 1
Twosy, 119, Bull Lea—Two Bob (Calumet Farm) ---------- 2
Blue Alibi, 116, *Alibhai—Blue Breeze (Ryana Ranch) ---------- 3

Others, Blue Skimmer 110, Delphi 119, Surosa 119, Monsoon 119, Antiaxis 116. Winning jockey, Ferril Zufelt.

With a few exceptions, the fillies which were considered up to the Lassie Stakes were June developments, and none of them could have been called winter products, for the earliest start made by any member of the field was on March 23. The winner, however, was the most experienced member of the field, for Expression, which won her first start on April 13, was going to the post for the seventh time, and the others had raced from two to five times previously.

Blue Skimmer, a Johnstown filly which was officially unbeaten in three starts, though one of her wins was by virtue of a disqualification, was the betting favorite. It was Twosy, victim of this same disqualification (which started what promised to be a bitter argument about the treatment of Jockey Conn McCreary), that set the pace, with Expression nearest her, Blue Skimmer third. The leader opened up some three lengths going to to last turn, but in the stretch Expression began to lengthen stride and cut down the advantage. When Twosy was brought to a hard drive in the last furlong she lugged in under punishment, may have lost the decision thereby, for Expression was up only in the last few strides to win by a nose.

	Sweep	Ben Brush by Bramble—Roseville
		Pink Domino by Domino—*Belle Rose
THE PORTER (Bay, 1915)		
	Ballet Girl	St. Leonards by *St. Blaise—Belladonna
		*Cerito by Lowland Chief—Merry Dance
EXPRESSION (Bay filly, 1942)		
	*Royal Minstrel	Tetratema by The Tetrarch—Scotch Gift
		Harpsichord by Louvois—*Golden Harp
NEVER CHANGE (Dark bay, 1932)		
	Leopardess	Dominant by Delhi—Dominoes
		*Fresnay by *Meddler—Flocarline (No. 12 family)

Mrs. Charles S. Payson, breeder; Greentree Stable, owner; John M. Gaver, trainer.

Blue Alibi, placed five times in six starts but still a maiden, got past Blue Skimmer in the late stages to be third, a little more than three lengths behind the leaders. Of the others, Surosa and Monsoon had suffered somewhat by misbehavior before the start. Surosa managed to throw herself down in the gate once, and Monsoon picked up a cut on her head while plunging in her compartment.

Expression was foaled at Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Farm on April 21, 1942. She was then the property of Manhasset Stable, owned by Mrs. Whitney's daughter, Mrs. C. S. Payson, and she came into the Greentree Stable under the terms of the wartime coalition which involved the horses owned by Mrs. Whitney, her daughter, and her son, Col. John Hay Whitney. She had been placed in two stakes, but had not previously won one. In all she has started seven times, won three races, finished third twice, fourth twice, and has earned $33,005, leads the season's 2-year-old fillies in earnings.

NEVER CHANGE, winner one race, four foals. Winners, Double Talk, Loyalty, Through Train, Expression (stakes, above); the last three are by The Porter. LEOPARDESS, winner Bowie Inaugural, Dade Memorial, Philadelphia, Kings County, Momus Handicaps, five foals. Winners, Jungle King (eight steeplechase stakes), Stealthy Step (producer), Never Change (producer, above), Cheetah. *FRESNAY, unraced (there was no racing in France in 1915, when she was a 2-year-old, and she was bred at three), 14 foals. Winners, *Fantoche (29 wins), Solisa (Ladies' Handicap, producer), Leopardess (stakes, producer, above), Domnay, Tigress (producer), Jack Biener (44 wins, including Garden City Stakes, Havana Christmas Handicap), Millbay (producer), Semaphore (18 wins, placed in stakes), Chimney Top (27 wins), Finikin, Cobe.

Expression is the first stakes winner from the twentieth crop of foals by The Porter, which was 26 years old at the time she was conceived, is still in reasonably good health, though in retirement, at Col. J. H. Whitney's Mare's Nest Stud, Lexington.

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Two Riders Suspended

Stewards at Detroit called six jockeys before them in connection with the fifth race of June 29, won in a canter by Ray G. Ray G.'s rider, J. R. Layton, was of course clear. But stewards were not satisfied that the other horses in the race had been extended, their suspicion being aroused by the fact that Ray G., an 8-to-5 choice in the morning line, was beaten down to 1 to 5 by a rush of money, of which more than half was in $50 bets. Jockeys D. Scurlock, C. Bianco, and J. Alfonso, the stewards decided, offered enough evidence that their mounts could not do better. Jockeys Billie Thompson and Joseph Jacobs were suspended indefinitely.

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A. T. B. A. Meeting

The annual meeting of the membership of the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association has been set for 11:30 a. m. Thursday, August 3, in the library of the Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, according to notices mailed out last week. The date coincides with the last day of the yearling sales at Keeneland.

MASSACHUSETTS

Suffolk Downs

BETTING at Suffolk Downs last week was a little off, hardly enough so that operators needed to worry. It seemed likely that the weather, which was extremely hot, was more responsible than any dwindling of interest in racing, and on the Saturday the total was again over a million. The week's average was $719,160 daily, this being well below the average for the first 41 days of the 59-day meeting, $834,417.

The track offered the first of its richer stakes on July 1, the Betsy Ross Stakes, worth $11,050 to the winner, Col. C. V. Whitney's Flyweight. Supporting this was a $5,000 overnight handicap, in which the favorite and winner was H. Guy Bedwell's Sollure, by *Soleil du Midi, which was winning his fifth race from eight starts this season. A $3,000 purse in Class C went to Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Bel Reigh, by *Bel Aethel.

The second best card of the week came on Wednesday, when a Class C purse, of $2,500, was featured. The winner of this was P. Godfrey's Comenow, by Menow, which beat a field including the stakes winners Cavatorta and Evelyn Rolls.

The Suffolk Downs meeting has the best of its racing in the last three weeks of the meeting. The $25,000 Yankee Handicap for 3-year-olds is the July 4 feature, and the $10,000 Myles Standish Stakes, for 2-year-old colts and geldings comes July 8. In the following week the $10,000 Hannah Dustin Handicap engages fillies and mares at 1 1/16 miles, and the last week of the meeting will see the running of the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, July 19, and the Mayflower Stakes, a $25,000 added event for 2-year-olds of both sexes, on closing day, July 22.

A Runaway and a Record

BETSY ROSS STAKES. Suffolk Downs, July 1, $10,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs. Time, :58 2/5 (equals track record), track fast. Stakes division, $11,050, $1,500, $1,000, $500. Breeder's prize (Col. C. V. Whitney), $500.

Flyweight, 114, ch. f. by Firethorn—Fly Swatter, by *Dis Donc (Col. C. V. Whitney) 1
Leslie Grey, 116, *Isolater—Themesong (Longchamps Farm) 2
Robins Charm, 111, Epithet—Winds Chant (F. W. Hooper) 3

Others, Pamela C. 114, Coronation 114, Valdina Style 111, Miss Val 112, Jack's Jill 108 1/2, Pin Up Girl 111, Sweet Chimes 111, Golfo 111, Fleet Sister 111, March Scholar 110. F. W. Hooper entry, Robins Charm and Sweet Chimes. Winning jockey, Ted Atkinson. Trainer, Andy Schuttinger.

The fact that the Arlington Lassie and Betsy Ross Stakes fell on the same afternoon apparently hurt neither particularly. One of the season's better fillies, Colonel Whitney's Flyweight, was not a nominee to the race in Chicago, and she journeyed instead to Suffolk Downs, took down the Betsy Ross in time which equaled Hygrohour's track record. Flyweight was made the betting favorite, and she broke away fast, followed closely behind a rather hot pace for three furlongs, then took the lead turning into the stretch and drew away from her field, winning by nearly four lengths with something left. Leslie Grey, finishing fast after a slow beginning, got a little the better of a second-place duel with Alsab's half-sister, Robins Charm, and beat her a neck for second money.

Flyweight, winner of the Debutante Stakes at Churchill Downs last spring, has started seven times, won five races, finished third once, and has earned $16,250. Her pedigree and family particulars appeared in THE BLOOD-HORSE of May 13, page 688.

Keeneland Yearling Notes

Elmendorf Farm

UNDER the direction of Peter A. B. Widener the policies of Elmendorf Farm, one of central Kentucky's greatest and oldest Thoroughbred nurseries, are being changed in many particulars. Most notable of these changes is that which, for the first time, is putting the yearling crop on the market to be sold by public auction.

Elmendorf comes into the yearling market as a vendor at an auspicious moment, with a strong market prevailing, with bloodlines fortified by numerous successes in America, France, and England, and with as good a crop of yearlings, in all probability, as the farm has had since it was taken over by the late Joseph E. Widener. It is an amazingly even lot as to size and general development, and will almost certainly provide one of the best sales of the Keeneland series.

Among the ten colts are three sons of *Sickle, which died last winter after a very successful stud career at Elmendorf. As an individual I found the rich red chestnut colt out of the young mare Carla the most attractive, though not by a large margin. He is a smooth, quick, strong, wide-bodied, wide-forked youngster of fine quality, beautifully balanced, and with a smart head and lively, vigorous action. The Entwine colt is smart, robust, masculine, short-backed, high in the croup, strongly muscled. *Maitresse Royale's son follows the same general pattern as the other two.

Two of the colts are by Chance Shot, one of the Elmendorf patriarchs. The bay out of *Felicia II is a first foal, and is, I believe, the best Chance Shot I have ever seen offered. He is smooth and smart, a full-bodied, fine-boned, extra well muscled in front and behind, high in the withers, with an excellent head, and he stands and walks well. The colt out of *Destiny II is less of a picture, but is good-bodied and strong.

One of the prize packages in the consignment will be the colt by *Bull Dog out of *Buckup, stakes winner and producer of stakes winners. He is slightly above the average size, a little on the plain side, substantial, with excellent shoulders, withers, and body.

Bull Lea is represented by a very good colt out of *Jezebel II. This is a big-bodied, well muscled, masculine number with wide flat cannons and good stance and action. There is some extra horsepower in his rear end.

The brown colt by War Admiral, out of Miss Brief is very much a son of his sire—a trifle small, but making up in pounds and muscle what he misses in inches. He has War Admiral's head and wide-forked front, has a well sloped shoulder, high withers, short back, and a wide expanse of muscle in the hindquarters, and a good set of legs properly set on.

The Eight Thirty—Black Queen brown colt is moderately rangy and good-sized, and is the plainest of the lot as far as quality and beauty is concerned. He is nevertheless assembled like a good horse, and I liked him about as well as anything in the consignment. He does not look precocious.

The *Castel Fusano—Negation red roan colt is quick and smart and generally good, with bulging muscles at the forearm.

FILLIES

One of the most attractive fillies of the sales will be the daughter of *Sir Gallahad III and Bolingbroke's dam, Wayabout. She is big-bodied, wide-forked, extra well muscled about the hindquarters, but still fairly fine and feminine. She looks quicker than one would imagine a half-sister to Bolingbroke.

The Chance Shot fillies out of *Dusk II and *Evangelist II are compact, quick, and strong. The one out of *Dusk II is a first foal, and the one out of *Evangelist II is a second foal, half-sister to Joliette, which won her first start recently.

There are three daughters of Brevity. The one from Peace is a half-sister to Peace Chance, and has something of the robust body of that good horse, but is finer-boned. The Crystal Maze and Fairday fillies are blocky, solid, quick, and strongly muscled.

Unbreakable has two daughters. The one out of On Delivery is long-bodied, low-set, and looks like developing quickly. She has an extra good set of feet and legs. The filly out of *Ganges is neat and trim and of medium build, a first foal.

One of the handsomest fillies is the chestnut daughter of Questionnaire and Hybrid. She has a smart, alert head which she carries a trifle high and is very substantial and well finished.

It may be, however, that the prize for looks among the fillies would be awarded to a daughter of *Sickle and Psyche, whose last living foal she is. She is not large, but has a great deal of substance, is muscled for quick speed, has a fine feminine quality, and is especially good about the legs.

The Bimelech—Golden Rose filly is small, quick, and racy. The only filly by the young sire Roman in the lot is out of Royal Robes, and she is a very promising one. She is compact, well balanced, wide through the hips, with a *Sir Gallahad III head, including one of those white-bordered eyes.

The Diavolo—New Dawn filly shows the type of her tall sire to a large degree and is more on the leg than the others.

J. A. E.

Forest Retreat Farm

THIS will be the fifth year that Dr. Eslie Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm in Nicholas County, Kentucky, has sent yearlings to be sold at the Saratoga-Keeneland sales series, and it seems to me that I have made it a practice to say that each succeeding crop was better than the last. It is probably getting a little tiresome by now, but I have to say it again.

Last year Forest Retreat sold five yearlings, including an outstanding *Mahmoud colt now a stakes winner under the name of Alabama, the fine filly Blue Skimmer, and three others of good promise. This time he has four colts and two fillies, and they are of such uniform excellence that one could pick a good one as well with his eyes closed as with them open. There were several horsemen in the party when I saw the yearlings, and after the four colts had been shown there developed the usual discussion of their relative merits; each of the four had at least one advocate as the best of the lot.

Mahmoud—Brown Biscuit grey colt. Hard, long-muscled, flat-cannoned, true-actioned, with dropped rump and low-set tail, suggesting quick-

starting speed. He does not look especially precocious.

The Porter—Benevolence bay colt. Lithe, smooth, flashy, fine-quality, with bloodlike head and neck. As good a son of The Porter as I have ever seen offered.

***Heliopolis**—Evening Shadow dark bay colt. Bred at Coldstream Stud, purchased with his dam last year. Big-barreled, heavy-hammed, wide, powerful, handsome.

Blue Larkspur—Gala Belle bay colt. Half-brother to Alabama, which was a first foal. Big, hefty, moderately plain, with a great deal of Blue Larkspur about him, but wider-bodied. Deep barrel, powerful quarters well let down.

Questionnaire—Ever Dear chestnut filly. Small, smooth, fine, feminine, very handsome, with an especially pretty head and neck. Wide-forked, wide-hipped, quick-looking and handy. Higher at the croup than at the withers.

Count Gallahad—Grand Flight chestnut filly. Big one, with great scope; a grand type, with an air of poised magnificence, the kind that makes people say things with exclamation points behind them.

These youngsters have uniformly good feet and legs. Any one of them appears a potential high-class performer. My personal preference was for the *Mahmoud colt and the Questionnaire filly, but in a group as even as these personal preference doesn't appear much better than a toss-up.

J. A. E.

Mrs. Clyde Smith

A HALF-BROTHER to Fighting Don, one of the best 2-year-olds to show this year, winner of the Great American Stakes and his only other two starts to date, will be sold at Keeneland on Tuesday afternoon, August 1, in the consignment of Mrs. Clyde Smith. This bay son of Chicstraw—Bird Nest is an outstanding individual with size, substance, and quality, on good legs, with exceptional bone and foot, according to a Hopkinsville, Ky., correspondent.

Mrs. Smith is also selling two attractive fillies, one by *Heliopolis out of Edina, dam of the good colt Clyde Tolson, winner of more than $30,000, and the other a handsome daughter of Chicstraw out of Jean Muffins, a daughter of the Hinata Stakes winner Miss Muffins.

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Santa Anita's Future

Latest report from California is that the Army has relinquished its control of the Santa Anita track in Los Angeles. This appears to be thoroughly documented. It was of course immediately reported that the track would be opened again, possibly by the end of the year, but this was not at all certain. Recently dates were given to Del Mar and Hollywood Park by the California Horse Racing Board, but were withdrawn several weeks later on the request of Undersecretary of War Patterson.

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Persistent. Gulfstream Park, which faded after four days of operation in 1939, but has been stirring fitfully ever since, has applied for dates for a meeting from March 5 through April 20, 1945, which would be in conflict with the regular Tropical Park dates.

WASHINGTON

Longacres

THE second wartime meeting at Longacres, Seattle, Wash., opened June 24. The first day's program featured the six-furlong Inaugural Handicap, which was narrowly won by the second choice, Needmore Stable's Sir Jeffrey, by *Sir Gallahad III—One Hour, in the excellent time of 1:10⅘. On the following day—Longacres is the only track in the United States which holds racing on Sundays, now that the practice has been discontinued in New Orleans—the one-mile Tacoma Handicap, with a $2,000 purse, was the best event, and this was won by the 9-year-old Lavengro, by Diavolo—Inquisition, now owned by Elltaes Stable.

Jockey Charlie Ralls rode both of these winners, and two others, during the first two days, but was one winner behind one of racing's problem children, Ralph Neves, who had five. Neves, who has survived such incidents as a broken back and a somewhat famous occasion when he was officially pronounced dead after a fall, also unwisely got into a private altercation with Jockey Pliney Johnson, who was reported—too late to do Neves any good—to have been a school champion in the flyweight division. In addition Neves drew a $200 fine and a 10-day suspension, with the penalty suspended on condition of good behavior.

MARYLAND

Another Track

AN almost normal racing schedule seemed to be assured to Maryland June 30, when the State Racing Commission approved dates for 72 days of fall racing. Laurel Park, which has been closed since its fall meeting in 1942, has been given a 50-day meeting opening September 4 and running through October 31. Pimlico, which had 28 days of racing in the spring, has been given 22 more days, from November 1 through November 25.

This still represents a dislocation in Maryland racing in that Bowie and Havre de Grace will remain closed, but it raises the number of racing days at the major tracks to the annual complement of 100, which is all that the Maryland law permits. As at Pimlico last fall and this spring, the fall racing will be on a cooperative basis, with all four tracks taking a share in the management and the profits.

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Death of Edward J. Hughes

At the Waldorf Astoria in New York, on June 28, Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state in Illinois, died suddenly of a heart attack. He had been sharing an apartment with Col. Matt Winn, who returned from a business conference to find him dead. Mr. Hughes, an engineer by profession, got into racing and politics through his connection with the Nash brothers, former owners of Shandon Farm, Lexington, and intimately connected with Illinois politics. Mr. Hughes was a director of the American Turf Association, which controls Lincoln Fields and Churchill Downs.

YEARLINGS FROM CLA

PARIS, KENTUCKY

To Be Sold At Keeneland Rac

By *SIR GALLAHAD III

B. f.—Briarside, by *Sun Briar. Out of a young producing mare, which is a daughter of good producing sister to Sporting Blood.

Dk. b. c.—Dustsweep, by Chance Shot. Out of producing half-sister to Whirlaway and Reaping Reward.

B. f.—Firetop, by Man o' War. Half-sister to stakes winners Columbiana (also dam of Ocean Wave) and Red Vulcan. Firetop is half-sister to Apogee (dam of Flood Town).

B. c.—Fleam, by General Lee. Out of a stakes-winning producer, which also is half-sister to Omaha, Flares, and others.

Dk. b. f.—Sun Gamonia, by *Sun Briar. Out of young producing daughter of *Sun Briar. Second dam, Gamonia, by Fair Play, is sister to the dam of Stagehand.

By FLARES

B. f.—Charred Keg, by Stimulus. Half-sister to stakes winners Red Eye and Lift, and four other winners. Mares by Stimulus have produced Mrs. Ames, Sun Again, others.

B. c.—Exhilarate, by Stimulus. Brother to stakes winner Teentee and half-brother to stakes winner Grog, and two other winners. Second dam produced Merry Knight, Iseult, and others.

B. c.—Hayai, by Delhi. Half-brother to stakes winners Sangreal and Well Rewarded, four other winners. Hayai was a stakes winner herself. Second dam was a good producer.

B. c.—Miscount, by Reigh Count. Half-brother to three winners, and out of a mare which did not race. Miscount is half-sister to stakes winner Pompeius.

B. f.—No Risk, by Stimulus. Out of young producing mare, which is sister to two stakes winners and half-sister to dam of Sky Larking, Little Risk, Danger Point, and others.

Dk. b. f.—Scalpel, by *Sickle. Half-sister to winners Pompel, Stylus, and Hedron, and out of half-sister to stakes winner Puchero, five other winners. Second dam half-sister to stakes winners, dams of stakes winners.

Dk. b. f.—Sicklefeather, by *Sickle. Half-sister to stakes winner Anthemion, three other winners. Sicklefeather won and is sister to stakes winners. Family of Hycilla, winner of English Oaks.

By FIGHTING FOX

B. c.—Stony Stare, by Campfire. Half-brother to stakes winner Stoney Brush, others winners, and out of half-sister to dams of Toro, Brown Bud, Good Goods (sire of Alsab).

By MENOW

Dk. b. c.—*Channelle, by Buchan. Half-brother to Cardinalis, stakes winner, and to two other winners. Second dam is *Frizelle, half-sister to dam of Myrtlewood, Pairbypair, and others.

By *BLENHEIM II

Br. c.—Galagold, by *Sir Gallahad III. By a leading sire out of a producing daughter of a leading broodmare sire. Second dam produced seven winners.

Dk. b. c.—Gotoit, by Mad Hatter. Half-brother to stakes winner Panther Creek and brother or half-brother to seven other winners. Out of half-sister to Top Flight.

Ch. c.—*Triumph II, by *Stefan the Great. Half-sister to three winners, including Trierarch, placed in stakes. Dam is half-sister to crack race horse Victri

By OMAHA

Ch. c.—Alice Harris, by *Ambassador IV. Out of a good producer, dam of stakes winner Teralice and six other winners.

B. f.—Hasty Belle, by Haste. Half-sister to winner Reigh Countess (four seasons). Dam is half-sister to dam of Chance Play and Chance Shot. Haste is sire of dam of Count Fleet.

Ch. c.—Maxima, by Sir Martin. Half-brother to stakes winner Motto (also producer), other winners. Maxima was stakes winner, half-sister to stakes winners.

B. c.—*Punctilio, by Solario. *Punctilio is young half-sister to English stakes winner Traffic Light. Second dam half-sister to unbeaten Mannamead, stakes winners So Quick, Breadcrumb, others.

B. c.—Wee Shane, by *Bright Knight. Wee Shane is good producer. Female family is that of Easter Stockings, Toro, Brown Bud, Good Goods, sire of Alsab.

Ch. c.—White Lies, by John P. Grier. Half-brother to winners Stormy Sea, White Hunter, Gallies. Second dam daughter of *Chicle, leading broodmare sire.

By *JACOPO

B. f.—Felisa, by Toro. Out of winning mare. This yearling's third dam is also third dam of Discovery, and others.

Dk. b. f.—*Nadushka, by Vatout. *Nadushka was a stakes winner and this is her second foal. *Nadushka also is half-sister to stakes winner Golden Sovereign. *Jacopo is sire of many good race mares.

By HARD TACK

Ch. f.—*Worth While, by Bosworth. First foal of a young daughter of successful sire and out of a strong female family. Second and third dams have produced stakes winners.

By SUN TEDDY

Dk. b. f.—My Flag, by American Flag. Half-sister to Great Union, stakes winner, and three other winners. My Flag is half-sister to Bateau and Jean Bart.

By SNARK

B. f.—Tetrarchy, by Tetratema. Sister to stakes winner Optimism, half-sister to stakes winner Slapdash (also producer).

The Charred Keg, Exhilarate, and Miscount yearlings are property of Mrs. Jane Hancock Garth. The *Nadushka and Tetrarchy yearlings are property of Mr. G. H. Fairhurst and Wheatley Stable, respectively.

A. B. H

Paris

ORNE-ELLERSLIE STUDS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

...course Tuesday Night, August 1

By JOHNSTOWN

...h. c.—Detonate, by Gallant Fox. Out of young half-...ster to stakes winner Irksome. Detonate has had ...foals to race. She is daughter of stakes winner ...ercussion.

...c.—Miss Gravity, by Gallant Fox. Half-brother to ...o winners, and out of three-quarter sister to stakes ...nner and sire Sir Andrew.

...c.—Recussion, by Gallant Fox. By a successful young ...allion, sire of Flood Town, others. Out of winner ...d half-sister to Irksome.

...c.—Toro Nancy, by Toro. Toro Nancy, stakes win-...r, is dam of two winners, all her foals old enough ...o race. Second dam was the stakes mare Viva ...merica.

...f.—*Royal Favourite, by Palais Royal. Half-sister ...Professor Lee. Dam is half-sister to Early School, ...akes winner in England. Fourth dam is Popinjay.

...f.—Snow Queen, by Gallant Fox. Out of a producing ...aughter of excellent producer *Martha Snow, dam of ...ght winners, including Calumet Dick, Percussion, ...imba, all crack stakes winners.

By TINTAGEL

...c.—Brown Chick, by Brown Bud. Brother to Tinted ...ick (seven races at three), and half-brother to win-...r Black Thrush. Second dam half-sister to St. James, ...re of Jamestown.

...f.—Permission, by General Lee. Permission is pro-...ucing half-sister to Privileged, and second dam is ...alf-sister to stakes winners Percussion, Calumet Dick, ...nd Nimba.

...b. f.—*Titter II, by Tetratema. Sister to Tintitter ...nd Tit Tat Toe (placed in stakes), half-sister to three ...ther winners. Tetratema is sire of dams of numerous ...takes winners.

By GALLANT FOX

...f.—*Hunting Scene, by *Bahram. *Hunting Scene, a ...oung mare, is half-sister to stakes winner Instantan-...us, *Sculpture, *Scenery II, and Flash Bye. Second ...am is half-sister to Pennycomequick, grandam of ...ensive.

...f.—Nancy Clay, by *Wrack. Half-sister to stakes ...inners Torolee and Rackatack. Nancy Clay is dam ...f eight other winners.

By STIMULUS

...f.—My Bonnie, by Gallant Fox. Half-sister to three ...inners, and second dam produced stakes winner ...onnie Andrew, other winners and producers.

...f.—Risk, by *Sir Gallahad III. Sister to Danger ...oint and Little Risk, half-sister to Sky Larking.

By *BOSWELL

...b. f.—Sunstroke, by Campfire. Half-sister to Gal-...un, placed in stakes. Sunstroke is half-sister to Gal-...ant Sir, and to dam of Miss Keeneland.

By *RHODES SCHOLAR

Ch. f.—Ethel Dear, by Peter Pan. Ethel Dear, a stakes winner, is a good producer. She is dam of stakes winners New Deal, Mountain Ridge, seven other winners.

Br. c.—Explosion, by *Sir Gallahad III. Out of young winning daughter of *Sir Gallahad III. Explosion's first foal has placed at two this year. Dam is sister to Privileged.

Dk. b. c.—Grade, by *Sir Gallahad III. Half-brother to four winners and out of sister to Sir Andrew and half-sister to dam of Granville.

Dk. b. f.—Lost Horizon, by *Sir Gallahad III. Half-sister to stakes winner Whirlabout, and out of half-sister to Whirlaway, world's greatest money-winner.

Lt. ch. f.—Lucky Pledge, by *Sir Gallahad III. Out of winning mare which placed in stakes. Lucky Pledge, dam of a winner, is sister to Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox, Foxbrough II, and half-sister to Petee-Wrack.

Lt. Ch. c.—Mad Passion, by Mad Hatter. Half-brother to stakes winner Jessie Gladys, three other winners. Mad Passion is half-sister to stakes winner Chouette and to dam of Damaged Goods.

Ch. c.—Sunny Fields, by *Sir Gallahad III. Out of a young winning and producing mare (dam of the winners Sunny Jack and Merry Liege).

By POMPEY

B. c.—*Eastbourne, by *Easton. Out of young mare which did not race, but is daughter of successful sire and out of Miss Cavendish, dam of stakes winners Creme Brulee, Cave Man, Betty, and Cavendo.

B. f.—Tweet Tweet, by *Sir Gallahad III. Half-sister to stakes winner Darby Danae, two other winners, producers, and half-sister to St. James.

By *SICKLE

B. f.—Our Treat, by Stimulus. Our Treat is a sister to Danger Point and Little Risk, and half-sister to Sky Larking. Second dam is Risk.

B. f.—Toro Prodigy, by Toro. Toro Prodigy won and is half-sister to Brown Wisdom and Brown Wizard. Second dam Prodigy, by *Light Brigade, was good producer.

By CHANCE PLAY

Ch. f.—Pompohone, by Pompey. Pompohone, good winner, is dam of winners Zorro and Briarhone, and half-sister to dam of Pompoon.

By SWEEPING LIGHT

B. c.—Flora Mary, by *Sir Gallahad III. Out of a good producer. Flora Mary is dam of seven winners, and daughter of the stakes mare Ten-Lec.

Dk. b. c.—Gala Song, by *Sir Gallahad III. Gala Song is young sister to Trelawny, placed in stakes. The third dam is dam of Gallant Sir, and others.

...HOCK

Kentucky

Your inspection of these yearlings at the farms is invited. They will be stabled in Barns E and F at Keeneland Race Course prior to the sale. Catalogues may be had upon request.

STUD NEWS

Reverse English

AFTER the war, many American breeders have said, American stud farms will furnish replacements for the decimated ranks of English Thoroughbreds. There is a possibility, they believe, that the *American Stud Book* may be recognized by the English authority, but at any rate they expect a considerable English demand for horses bred in America and eligible to the *General Stud Book*.

Lord Adare, who has sold many horses to the United States, did not wait until the end of the war to begin moving the market in the opposite direction.

At P. A. B. Widener's Elmendorf Farm it was revealed last week that two of Mr. Widener's mares, both eligible to the *General Stud Book*, were being sold to Lord Adare. The deal had not been completed, but an agreement had been reached for the transfer of the mares at a price described only as "highly satisfactory."

One of the mares is Waterford, foaled in 1937, by *Sickle out of the noted producer *Blue Glass, by *Prince Palatine, thus a full sister to Unbreakable and Optic and half-sister to the stakes winners Blind Play, Broadside, and Hurryoff. Waterford has at side a bay filly by Chance Shot and has been pronounced in foal to Chance Shot.

The other is *Yucca II, foaled in France in 1937, by Pharos out of Tatoule, by Alcantara II, second dam *Titanite, by Sardanapale. She is a sister to the high-class Fastnet, stakes winner in France and India, and to *Jezebel II, winner of three races in this country, and a half-sister to Gossip (by *Sickle), an outstanding 2-year-old in France. *Yucca II has a brown filly by Roman and has been bred to Chance Shot.

Both mares have been booked by Lord Adare to *Bahram, which stands at Walter P. Chrysler's North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va. They will remain at Elmendorf until they are sent to Virginia for the breeding season. Lord Adare plans to move them to his stud in Ireland as soon as conditions permit.

Sun Again to the Stud

Sun Again, Calumet Farm's current top-flight performer of the handicap division, bowed a tendon in his left foreleg and is being sent to his owner's farm at Lexington to be retired. Trainer Ben Jones made the announcement from Washington Park, where the 5-year-old son of Sun Teddy—Hug Again, by Stimulus, was being prepared for the Stars and Stripes Handicap. He had won the Equipoise Mile Handicap on Saturday, June 24; in a later workout the injury became evident.

As a 2-year-old Sun Again won the Juvenile Stakes and Arlington Futurity, defeating his stablemate, the Belmont Futurity winner Some Chance, in both races. At three he failed to win a stakes event, but was second in the Derby Trial Stakes and finished second in a dead heat with Requested in the Preakness. At four he won the Drexel and Riggs Handicaps. This season he had won six of his nine starts and had proved to be one of the best of the handicap division, winning the McLennan, Southern Maryland, Gittings, Dixie, and Equipoise Mile Handicaps. His total for the four seasons is 34 starts, 15 firsts, 10 seconds, four thirds, five times unplaced, and he earned $154,375.

The McCreary Case

On June 26 stewards at Washington Park suspended Jockey Conn McCreary for the rest of the Arlington Park meeting for pulling at Al Bodiou in a close finish, and McCreary's mount, Twosy, was disqualified after finishing a nose ahead of Blue Skimmer, ridden by Bodiou. On June 28 the same stewards announced that, because McCreary's record was unusually good, it would permit him to fulfill his engagements in stakes races, and since McCreary is contract rider for Calumet Farm, and thus was considered automatically engaged, this worked out to mean that the jockey could ride the Calumet horses in all of their stakes starts.

This started an immediate chorus of objection from the press, on the theme that Rule 220 B of the Illinois Rules of Racing had been considerably twisted. But the rumpus subsided two days later, when McCreary suffered a fractured wrist in an automobile accident and was, beyond the power of the stewards, removed from the saddle for about five weeks, or about the length of the original suspension.

« »

Detroit Buys Two Barns

The last two barns remaining unsold at the former Fasig-Tipton Company's sales paddock, a few miles out of Lexington on the Paris Pike, have been sold to the Detroit Racing Association, which will use the lumber from them to rebuild the stables which were destroyed in the fire of June 17.

Since the Fasig-Tipton property was sold last winter, the Breeders' Sales Company has purchased the sales building, which has now been rebuilt at Keeneland, and now all of the stables have been disposed of. Some have already been dismantled.

« »

Electric Eye Opener

A starting gate which the inventors claim will do away with horses being injured when they rear and get hung up in the gate has been proposed by Tommy Reid and Charlie Cormier of Vancouver, B. C. Their idea is to have an electric beam across the stall, and this beam when severed by the rearing horse would release the look of that particular gate and automatically open the gate wings.

« »

Two for *Bahram

Two successive races on the program of June 24 at the Ascot course in England were won by the get of *Bahram. Fair Aim, out of Speedway, won the second division of the Chobham Handicap, six furlongs, and Bois de Rose, out of La Moqueuse, won the second division of the Hurst Stakes, one mile. Three of the day's races were won by the get of Wyndham, son of *Blenheim II.

« »

Tug. First of 16 Army tugs which will bear the names of celebrated horses was launched in New York's East River recently. It was the Man o' War.

Notes on Racing In Australia

By Gwyn Jones

Two Droughts End

MELBOURNE, May 24.—We are heading for the middle of winter in Melbourne and the rains have come in most of the States to end one of the worst droughts of recent years. I have just returned from the Adelaide Cup meeting in South Australia, where racing was resumed only last October following a ban of about 20 months. It sounds like an Irishism, I suppose, but the ban actually did no harm. It rekindled dwindling interest in racing through the establishment of off-the-course betting shops, and huge crowds are now attending the racing and trotting meetings on Saturday afternoon. The trotting people, for security reasons, are not permitted to race at night and of course are not finding it easy to hold their crowds with daylight racing. Galloping interests are sitting on top of the world and stakes are already heading for record proportions in South Australia which is dependent mainly on rural industries, particularly wheat and wool.

The Adelaide Cup meeting was held on May 13 and May 20 and the attendance for the two days exceeded 70,000, an all-time record for famous old Morphettville race course, the headquarters of the South Australian Jockey Club. The first race meeting in Adelaide was held in 1838, and it was in this city that the American-bred horse Green Seal established a mile record which, however, was beaten years ago. Green Seal later proved a really good sire.

Featured Races

WITH racing interests in three States to watch, it might be just as well to concentrate recent Turf happenings into a turf round-up on these lines:

May 13 (Adelaide).—Nearly 30,000 people at Morphettville saw Warworn (a son of the French horse Hellespont, by Pharos) win the Goodwood Handicap of six furlongs for Bill Byrne, a soldier of the last war, hence the name of the gelding that won Adelaide's greatest sprint race for him.

May 13 (Melbourne).—Cavallo, an old gelding by Gustavo, won the Ascot Thousand at Mentone, where the worst demonstration against a judge's decision for many years followed the hoisting of the number of Action (by Actor) as winner of the Leicester Handicap from Orteli. Most people in a position to see the finish properly agreed with the judge.

May 20 (Adelaide).—About 40,000 people saw Chief Watchman (son of the defunct The Night Patrol, by Stedfast) hang out all the way down the long straight to defeat Blue Valley (by Manitoba) in the Adelaide Cup of £1,700. Chief Watchman showed form far in advance of any previous efforts but was lucky to have won. On this day Jockey E. Wilson won two races and he has the remarkable figures of 15 wins from 25 rides in jumping races since racing was resumed in October.

May 20 (Melbourne).—At Flemington the champion steeplechaser Winterset (by Son o' Mine), carrying 175 pounds, easily won the Spotswood Steeplechase and was ridden by Australia's leading jumping rider, Laurie Meenan. It was Winterset's second start for nearly a year but his form was not overimpressive from a Grand National Steeplechase viewpoint. In the Kororoit Hurdle on the same day, Hullabaloo, a stablemate of Winterset, fell over Gay Invader and his rider, V. Courtney, died from injuries two hours later. This unfortunate lad was to have been married a fortnight later. Leading trainer, Lou Robertson, won a double with Big Sister (by Kinderscout) and Martial Law (by Lawmaker). Horses trained by him have won more than £26,000 this season.

May 20 (Brisbane, Queensland).—Carrying 147 pounds, Brisbane's champion sprinter Auction won a sprint race at Albion Park. A few days earlier his trainer, Roley Wall, was disqualified over the running of another horse and Auction was transferred to another stable. Being disqualified, Wall was not allowed on the course but he was determined to see Auction race. He got a step-ladder and placed it at a vantage point overlooking the track and had a better view than many people on the course. Several weeks earlier many razor blades were found in Auction's bedding but happily the champion sprinter was not injured in any way.

Racing Family

THE most interesting racing personality I met in Adelaide this trip was Harry Chaloner, a son of Mrs. Ellen Chaloner, who died recently at Newmarket, England. Mrs. Chaloner was the only woman ever issued a trainer's license by the English Jockey Club and she lived to the ripe old age of 98 years. Her husband was Tom Chaloner, a famous English rider who predeceased her by nearly 60 years. Chaloner won the Derby and Two Thousand Guineas on Macaroni and the Two Thousand Guineas again on Gang Forward, which was imported subsequently to South Australia to the old Morphettville stud. Chaloner also rode several winners of the English St. Leger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner had six sons and all of them earned fame of some kind on the Turf. Tom Chaloner, Jr., was a leading trainer and Harry Chaloner was a good rider. Harry Chaloner first came to South Australia with the St. Frusquin horse, St. Anton, which joined Carbine's son Pistol at the old Richmond Park Stud near Adelaide. Harry Chaloner is now stud groom at the Lindsay Park Stud of Capt. J. Keith Angas at Angaston, about 60 miles from Adelaide. Duke John, a Blandford horse, is the stallion there and his stock are building up a really splendid record in Australia, as they can both sprint and stay.

A party of Melbourne racing people visited Lindsay Park last week and found a dream of an old world place more English than Australian. In a most unusual setting for a stud we found Duke John sunning himself in one paddock while his yearlings were scampering round in the adjoining one. Hard by, in lovely country beautified by huge shady gum trees, were scores of shy fallow deer and on the other side of them were the brood mares. It was a delightful study to watch each paddock in turn and Duke John himself has a stallion ring built of masonry and brick that would keep a regiment of Japs at bay. Duke John is a nice horse, if not typically masculine, but the fact remains he gets good horses.

MEXICO

The Hipodromo's Million

MEXICO CITY, June 29.—In announcing plans for the third racing season of the Hipodromo de las Americas, President and General Manager Bruno Pagliai has made it known that approximately one million dollars in U. S. currency will be distributed to horsemen in stakes and purses. This is believed to be the largest amount ever offered by any track during a single continuous meeting.

The Hipodromo, constructed at a cost of two million dollars, will begin its winter program on Thursday, October 12, and continue for 102 racing days. This opening date was chosen by President Pagliai because it is a national holiday in Mexico, known as the "Fiesta de la Raza" or "Day of the Races," which corresponds to the American Columbus Day.

"The success of our first two meetings," said Mr. Pagliai, "proved beyond a doubt that racing has come to stay in Mexico. The Mexican public responded in a manner which was most gratifying, and the support provided by American horsemen gives us the courage to go ahead each season with a more pretentious program of racing. It affords my organization great satisfaction to announce that a sum of approximately one million dollars will be disbursed to horsemen in overnight races and stakes during the 1944-45 season."

The daily program will consist of nine races to include a daily double of the second and third events and a ninth-race quiniela. The minimum purse has been increased to $800 or 3,880 pesos, and purses will range in value to the 125,000 pesos added (approximately $26,000 in U. S. currency) Handicap de las Americas which the Hipodromo intends to make the great international race of the future. The Handicap de las Americas this past season grossed $29,732, and was won by Gay Dalton, a 4-year-old son of American Flag. Because of its value, the Handicap de las Americas took its place as one of the ranking features of winter racing in North America.

When the Hipodromo stakes program for 1944-45 is released, a well balanced list of features will be noted for 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, and older horses. The Hipodromo de las Americas opened on March 6, 1943, reviving the Thoroughbred sport in the ancient Aztec capital after an absence of 22 years. The inaugural meeting ran 44 days. The second season began October 23, 1943, with an increase of 25 per cent in purses, and ran for 95 days. As in the opening meet, the final days of racing were dedicated to Mexican charities.

Purchases for Mexico

James D. Raines, one of several Texans who have transferred their breeding operations to Mexico, has been in north Texas recently buying stock to ship back to Mexico. Horses purchased by Mr. Raines were:

Tawny Princess, br. m., 1933, by *Prince Pal—Brown Elf, by *Brown Prince II, with colt by Sunsun, and bred to Nedayr. (Purchased from Judge Alfred McKnight.)

Social Error, ch. m., 1933, by Brooms—Rebuff, by *Snob II. (Horace Rumage.)

Yearling colt by Outbound—Social Error, by Brooms. (Horace Rumage.)

From John W. Dial, Goliad, Texas, Mr. Raines bought the following horses: Oanka, b. f., 1942, by Livery—Oolibama, by Chicaro; Leoti, ch. f., 1942, by Universe—Figure, by Chatterton; Unilei, b. f., 1942, by Universe—Eleison, by Livery; yearling filly by Coldstream—Oolibama, by Chicaro; yearling gelding by Coldstream—Eleison, by Livery; Chispa de Oro, ch. m., 1929, by General Roberts—Little Rosie, by Reformation; Cherry Rose, ch. m., 1928, by General Roberts—Little Rosie, by Reformation; Oolibama, b. m., 1935, by Chicaro—Dark Ray, by *Brown Prince II, with suckling colt by Coldstream, and in foal to Nedayr; Vanessa, ch. m., 1933, by Morvich—Ginette, by *Chicle, with suckling filly by Coldstream, and in foal to Nedayr.

Trainer: with experience in all departments of breeding and raising Thoroughbreds seeks employment. Have been in defense work. Am 43 and have been connected with well known establishments. Can give references. Box WM, THE BLOOD-HORSE.

YEARLINGS

At Private Sale

Some Nice Colts and Fillies

PRICES REASONABLE

C. C. TANNER

LAFAYETTE HOTEL

JULY 26th to AUG. 4th

Jack Joyner's Life Story

By Neil Newman

This is the twenty-sixth installment of Mr. Newman's biography of the late Andrew Jackson Joyner. The story is being told in the words of Mr. Joyner himself.

CHAPTER XIX

JOHN E. MADDEN on numerous occasions used to say that good horses made good trainers and good jockeys. Contrasting the results of the years 1927 and 1928, I am constrained to admit, in the vernacular, he had something, insofar as my horses were concerned. Jack High in one race, the Hopeful, won practically three times as much as the entire stable I trained was able to earn in 1927.

There were 30 horses in the shipment that left Erdenheim for Belmont Park at the outset of the 1928 campaign. Two-thirds of them were 2-year-olds; there were nine 3-year-olds, and one 4-year-old, John Alden, which never started. With the exception of Finite and Arcturus, the 3-year-olds proved disappointments.

The strength of the stable was in its 2-year-olds, for three of them were stakes winners and Jack High was a host in himself. Mr. Widener purchased but one yearling at Saratoga in 1927, a bay colt by St. James—*Whizz Bang, by Sunstar. He was in the consignment of Arthur B. Hancock and attracted sufficient attention to require Mr. Widener to go to $15,000 to get him. He was one of the first crop of St. James' foals; there was one other sold that year, a bay filly out of Sunmagne, offered by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, which the Arden Farms bought for $12,000. Unfortunately neither proved a credit to their sire. The one I trained was named Whitehall; he ran twice, was fourth in his first start, last in the Saratoga Sales Stakes. The filly was named Courtly and she failed to win in four trials. Besides Whitehall, I had seven 2-year-olds by St. James.

Along about 1922 Mr. Widener had acquired the Old Kenney Farm, consisting of slightly over 400 acres, adjoining the Elmendorf Farm of Joseph E. Widener, north of Lexington. St. James was installed there as a sire when he began stud duties at the beginning of the 1925 season and a number of the broodmares were shipped there from Erdenheim. About a year later Mr. Widener bought three mares that soon made their presence felt through their produce. Two were daughters of Fair Play, Mlle. Dazie, out of Toggery, by *Rock Sand, and Playcany, out of Tuscany, by *Rock Sand. Both were purchased from Phil T. Chinn. The other was Priscilla, by *Star Shoot—Yankee Sister, by Yankee; she was purchased from John E. Madden. Two of these mares, Mlle. Dazie and Priscilla, were represented by 2-year-olds in the stable in 1928, the former by Kopeck, by *Stefan the Great, the latter by Jack High, by John P. Grier.

The Old Kenney Farm was managed by Wil-

TWO FILLIES---TWO COLTS

By

WAR ADMIRAL ARIEL SUN TEDDY TRACE CALL

Out of Mares by

Man o' War and Blue Larkspur

All mares represented in this consignment are young daughters of Man o' War, with the exception of Alyearn, a young daughter of Blue Larkspur, which is dam of the 2-year-old winner War Jeep (by War Admiral), her first foal. A full brother to War Jeep is included in this lot. Another colt (by Trace Call—Mandalay) is full brother to a winner. The filly by Ariel out of Army Colors is half-sister to Blue Colors, winner of three races this year. The grey filly by Sun Teddy out of War Sky is that dam's first foal. This filly's third dam is Prudish, by Peter Pan.

TO BE SOLD TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1

Consigned by

J. B. HURST

To Be Sold At Keeneland

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 2

Bay Colt

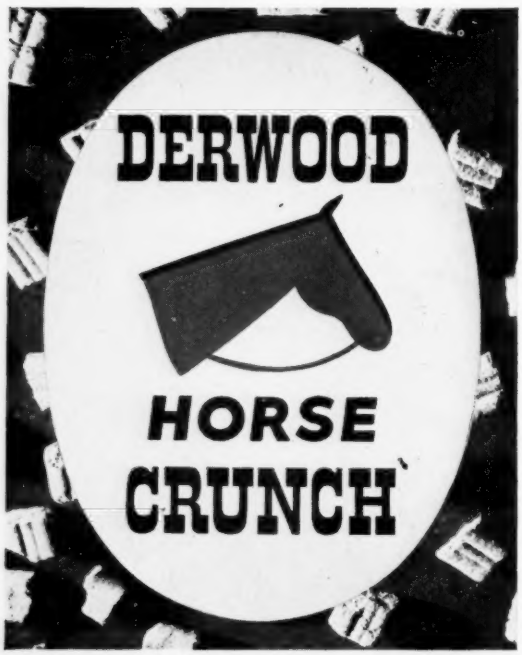
by *PHARAMOND II, sire of Menow, King Cole, High Glee, Apogee, By Jimminy, Jezrahel.

out of

CLONNIE, by *Dis Donc. Clonnie did not race, but has produced the winners Come Down (at two and three) and Pin Up Girl (at two, 1944). The second dam is also the dam of MIKE HALL (stakes winner of 19 races and $213,420) and CHARLEY O. (stakes winner and sire).

Consigned by

DR. EDWARD M. LANG, JR.



is figuratively

JUNE PASTURE in WINTER

THE DERWOOD MILL, DERWOOD, MARYLAND

liam King, who had been one of the most important cogs in the Nursery Stud of August Belmont for years. Bill King had been in France during the period Major Belmont was breeding horses there. In 1911 he just missed a fractured skull when the 2-year-old filly Hour Glass, while being weighed, lashed out and kicked him in the head. Bill King, however, lived to make a reputation for himself as manager of Old Kenney, and Hour Glass also lived to produce *Hourless, Hour Hand (dam of the Coaching Club American Oaks winner How Fair, and of Horologe, winner of the Ontario Jockey Club Cup), and *Blue Glass, dam of Blind Play, Broadside, Hurryoff, and Unbreakable, all stakes winners, and also a grey beast named Novelist that was destined to get in my hair in no uncertain fashion in 1930.

In 1928 Mr. Widener had in training one 3-year-old and six 2-year-olds by John P. Grier. I always had a fancy for John P. Grier, both as a race horse and as a sire. For one thing he was by a horse I had bought as a yearling and trained to become a stakes winner in England, Whisk Broom II. For another he was out of a mare named Curiosity, by *Voter, of the same female line as Sweep, Pennant, Novelty, and a very fast horse I had trained in England for Mr. Whitney, Iron Mask. Had Man o' War been foaled a year earlier or later, John P. Grier would have gained an enviable reputation as a race horse. At that he was far above the average; to my mind he was the best horse ever sired by Whisk Broom II.

Some newspaper writer, probably a sporting columnist (sporting columnists in the main know little if anything about racing) asserted Man o' War broke John P. Grier's heart when he defeated him in the Dwyer Stakes at three. As a matter of fact John P. Grier, far from having his heart broken in the Dwyer, ran his best races after that defeat. When his racing days were over John P. Grier was leased to Carr and Piatt, as Mr. Whitney had no pressing need for him as a stock horse. He made two stud seasons at the Carr and Piatt farm and proved to be a great asset to them; they sold two crops of yearlings by John P. Grier at Saratoga for a total of $134,800 and from a financial standpoint he was the most successful sire that ever stood at Carr and Piatt's Brookdale Stud.

F. Wallis Armstrong, an advertising executive, bought Vindex from Harry Payne Whitney and stood him at a stud he had formed near Moorestown, N. J., called Meadowview Farm. Vindex was a failure, so Mr. Whitney agreed to sell John P. Grier to Mr. Armstrong, with the right to a certain number of free services each year. He went to Moorestown and he made his first stud season in 1925. Mr. Widener sent Priscilla to Moorestown to be bred to John P. Grier the first season he stood there, and at Erdenheim on March 3, 1926 she foaled a fine-looking chestnut colt that was destined to gain fame as Jack High.

As a yearling this colt was so attractive that Mr. Widener purchased privately from Mr. Armstrong five other yearlings by John P. Grier, bred at Moorestown. They were the black filly Atlantis, out of Oceanna; the chestnut filly Scone, out of Muffins; the chestnut gelding Griffin, out of Coretta; the chestnut colt Mill Hand, out of Mill Maid; and Russet, a chestnut gelding out of Queen Apple. In addition there was a 3-year-old chestnut gelding in the stable named Knockout, out of May Maud, bred by J. D. Carr and Brother, and purchased as a yearling from the Carr and Piatt consignment in 1926 for $5,000. He was useless. Griffin and Russet failed to win; Scone and Mill Hand won a race apiece, but Atlantis, a

stakes winner, about carried the others, earning $21,900 that year.

The 3-year-old Finite, now a gelding, ran 16 times at three, won five races, was second in five, and earned $10,004. It was in his sixth start that he first earned brackets, at Saratoga August 3, at seven furlongs, beating Sun Edwin, Extreme, Ramoneur, Sunfire, and Rhinock, a good field. He was ridden by Alfred Robertson, who recently hung up his tack. Robertson was then on the lower rungs of the ladder of success; he was a quiet, clean-cut, intelligent boy and even then, fifteen years ago, he displayed qualities that were bound to bring him to the top of his profession.

Unlike his dam, Finite could get a mile in fair company, as was proved by his next victory, also at Saratoga, in which he defeated the 3-year-old Sortie and the 9-year-old Little Chief, which had been brought back from the stud. Another victory at seven furlongs at Saratoga followed and then Finite won his only stakes of the year, the six-furlong Fall Highweight Handicap over the Widener Course, worth $3,700. He defeated Extreme by a nose with the 7 to 5 favorite, Byrd, three lengths back, and the speedy Nusakan last. Finite ran most gamely; he was headed a furlong from the finish but came again and outgamed Extreme in the final strides. Later in the meeting at Belmont he won at six furlongs, beating Ramoneur, Bobashela, Byrd, and others.

The other 3-year-old stakes winner was Arcturus, which had cost $18,000 as a yearling and had been a disappointment at two. Nor did his racing evoke any wild enthusiasm at three. He had been "added to the list" and I certainly sweated him for the brass. He ran no less than 22 times, winning only two races, but he was second on 13 occasions and third once, and as he earned $8,995 he at least earned his oats. I had almost despaired of finding a field he could beat when, at Jamaica early in October—it was the first day of the meeting—he managed to scramble home in front of Gerfalcon by a nose in a claiming race. He was entered to be claimed for $7,500. I saddled five horses that afternoon. Mill Hand won the race prior to that won by Arcturus; Finite finished second to Extreme and in front of *Happy Argo in the Interborough Handicap; Scone was second in the first race; and Griffin was unplaced in the last race. All were ridden by F. Moon, a rider I had developed. Arcturus' "day" that year was at Empire City late in October, when he won the 1⅛-mile Yorktown Handicap, worth $4,970. He was tossed in with 100 pounds and was ridden by George Schreiner, under contract to Max Hirsch. Pitted against him were Excalibur, owned by the Greentree Stable, and William Ziegler's Wee Burn. Excalibur was odds-on, Arcturus the outsider, and as is frequently the case in a three-horse field, the outsider won, beating the favorite a nose.

Hialeah Park did not function in 1928, much to my regret, as we had a barn full of horses, and I hoped to get rid of some of them there. We were ready early so I sent Bert Mulholland to Bowie with a division to do the best he could. Included in the shipment was my own one-horse stable, the 3-year-old Prompter, which I had purchased as a yearling in 1926 in the Hancock consignment. He was a bay colt by *Wrack—Star Lady and cost me $3,600. It developed I was no better judge of yearlings when I was spending my own money than when I was spending Mr. Widener's. Prompter at two failed to win in nine starts but earned $400. I was lucky in that Prompter won a claimer at Havre de Grace, worth

CHARLES A. ASBURY

Will Sell

FOUR COLTS--ONE FILLY

AT KEENELAND RACE COURSE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 2

Four of these yearlings are by successful sires:

TIGER, stakes-winning son of *Bull Dog, and sire of six 2-year-old winners from his first crop, including two which have placed in stakes.

HALCYON, sire of numerous stakes winners, including Parasang, Sweet Patrice, Syl's Jimmy, Small World, and others.

PEACE CHANCE, sire of Four Freedoms, Fad, Red Dock, Flight Command, many other stakes winners.

AGRARIAN, sire of Smacked, Hoosier, Agricola, others.

The other yearling is by *Heliopolis, sire of one 2-year-old winner from his first crop of three foals. *Heliopolis is a son of Hyperion, sire of Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness; and other top stakes horses.

Four of these yearlings are out of producing mares:

CELANIRE, by Wildair: a winner herself and dam of the winner Judith M.

JAMESVILLE, by Pompey: dam of the winners James Quest (2, 3, and 5), Hasteville (2, 3, and 4, including track record at Pimlico). These are all her foals of racing age.

KAMILA, by *Light Brigade: a winner and dam of Hackle (placed in stakes), Camille, Mr. Deeds, and Sacakawa.

POVERTY, by *Donnacona: did not race, but has produced the winners Deimos (at 2, 3, and 4), Hi Pov (2, 3, 4, and 5), and Want.

The other yearling is the second foal of THREADNEEDLE, by Reigh Count. Her first foal has not started. Threadneedle won 16 races and $16,917. Daughters of Reigh Count have produced Gallahadion, Bull Reigh, others.

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(Signed) HARRIE B. SCOTT, Manager
Faraway Farms

We have used the Hagyard Veterinary Remedies for a number of years with much success. Remedies used most: Fever Remedy and Anodyne Sweat Absorbent. We can cheerfully recommend them to anyone needing them for anything for which they are prescribed.
(Signed) HAL PRICE HEADLEY
Beaumont Farm
WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST

$850 in 1928, and some one thought he could train him better than Bert or I and haltered him for $3,500. He won one other race the rest of the year.

Bert won the first race on the third day at Bowie with Calm, a 2-year-old bay filly by St. James—Equinoctial, and she won another race at Havre de Grace, each worth $850. At Jamaica the last day in April I ran her in the Montauk Claiming Stakes, worth $4,100 and after she won she was claimed by the Mount Royal Stable for $6,000. She was the first stakes winner credited to St. James. She did well for her new owners; trained by Harry Giddings, she went to Canada, where she won the Kindergarten and Dorval Stakes and the Hochelaga Handicap. Another Erdenheim cast-off to win a stakes that year was Gracious Gift. At Jamaica early in May he won the Newtown Claiming Stakes, worth $3,525, and he also won seven other races that year. He was by Whisk Broom II—*Sunglow II.

There were seven horses by John P. Grier in the stable and all, with the exception of Atlantis, were chestnuts. She was black, taking her coat color from her dam, Oceanna, a dark bay mare by Hessian, the latter a horse I had trained and knew to be a good one, out of the stakes winner Ocean Tide, by *St. George. She proved to be the best filly I had trained for Mr. Widener up to that time. She ran but nine times, won five races, was once second, once third, and earned $21,900. I knew she was above the average from the outset, and backed my opinion by racing her in public for the first time in a stakes, the Rosedale at Jamaica, with McAtee up. She was one of the outsiders in the betting, led for half the distance, tired slightly, and was beaten a nose by the better seasoned Virmar, owned by that unique character "Chicago" O'Brien and trained by A. L. Denny, with Sande up. Virmar was favorite at evens and 1-to-5 to show, where O'Brien loved to back his choices. Atlantis won at Belmont at the second asking, a maiden affair. It was the same story five days later at Belmont; at the end she was four lengths in front of E. R. Bradley's Black Gertie. These two victories resulted in Atlantis' starting favorite for the Fashion Stakes at Belmont; she closed at 9-to-5. I thought she would win and was a bit perturbed when she stopped in the stretch and finished third, a nose and three lengths back of the Rancocas Stable's Orissa and Salubria Stable's Spree. This race caused me to weaken on her, so her next start was in the Canarsie, a claiming affair at Aqueduct in June. I put the stable rider, Moon, upon her and she won easily by the best part of two lengths. She was entered to be claimed for $8,000, but no one wanted her at that price, much to my relief. The race was worth $5,325. In the Astoria Stakes at Aqueduct about two weeks later she was unplaced, but the race was better than it looked. She was drawn badly, No. 8, a disadvantage on the old Aqueduct course. She got off badly, was on the outside all the way, but closed strongly to finish fourth. Samuel Ross' Lady Capulet, trained by Billy Garth, was the winner.

Atlantis came into her own at Saratoga. On August 1, in the Schuylerville Stakes, ridden by McAtee and favorite at 9-to-5, she had to work her way up on the outside, and closing with determination got up to win by half a length from the early pace-maker Pennant Lass, earning $3,925. This was followed two weeks later by her outstanding success of the year, in the Spinaway Stakes, in which she was ridden by George Ellis.

She was not fancied, going to the post at 15-to-1 and Pennant Lass was even more friendless, closing at double those figures. Sam Ross' entry, Lady Capulet and Ready, closed at 8-to-5, but neither ever looked a winner. Entering the stretch Atlantis had got to the front, Exposay was a tiring second, and Pennant Lass third; at the finish it was Atlantis by a length, Pennant Lass by half a length, with Bravery, which came from a long way back, third. This stake was worth $10,000 to the winner, and it was run over a muddy track, which Atlantis seemed to relish. Her last race of the year was at Belmont in the Nursery Handicap and again the track was muddy. Saratoga mud and Belmont mud are vastly different and Atlantis proved no match for the colts and was beaten off. She sprawled badly in the running and when she was beaten Moon eased her up.

Kopeck, a bay colt by *Stefan the Great—Mlle. Dazie, by Fair Play, possibly outran himself when he won the Youthful Stakes at Jamaica near the middle of May. This was his fourth start and his only victory in ten efforts that year. Moon rode him and he was the outsider of the field at 15 to 1, but at the finish he was a length in front of Holiday, earning $10,250. It developed later that those behind him were lacking in class. Prior to the Youthful he had finished third in a condition race at Jamaica, and subsequently he finished second to Mei Foo in the Hudson Stakes, beaten a neck. This was a race he should have won—he was badly bumped at the start and in trouble to the head of the stretch, but closed strongly and would have won in another ten yards.

Jack High was the best horse in the stable that year; as a matter of fact his earnings were greater than any horse I had ever trained had won in one season up to that time. At that he won but three races. He was second in four, third in one, unplaced in one, and earned $82,475. Jack High was a chestnut, with a star, both hind legs white half way to the hocks. He was a very masculine type, with fine shoulders and quarters, good hips, the best of forearms and gaskins, and was muscled right down to the knees and hocks. He stood then about 15 hands, 2½ inches, and in racing condition weighed close to a thousand pounds. He possessed peculiar circular light markings around the eyes, as if he wore spectacles—the only horse I recall marked similarly was a jumper Willie Wilson had, Lieut. Seas.

From the outset I thought Jack High was a good horse. I never tried to qualify with him and he ran only in stakes that year. He made his debut at Belmont Park May 19 in the Keene Memorial Stakes. Earl Sande rode, and he was coupled with Kopeck. He followed the early pace set by Battleship Gray for half the distance, tired a bit and finished fifth, beaten less than two lengths for all the money, Simba, owned by the Rancocas Stable, winning by a length and a half. Sun Worship, Battleship Gray, Bargello, and Jack High were heads apart—a blanket would have covered the four of them. Next was the Juvenile Stakes, worth $17,750 to the winner, also at Belmont. Jack High carried a pound and a half overweight; Sande went to the scale at 116½. He was a slight favorite at 9 to 2 and following the pace set by Click he again appeared to tire slightly, was caught and beaten about a length and a half by E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur (122).

On the final day of the meeting at Belmont June 9 Jack High made one of a field of thirteen for the National Stallion Stakes, worth $25,470. In this race Jack High carried scale weight, 122 pounds, but under the conditions was forced to concede five pounds to Blue Larkspur, which had won the Juvenile Stakes by more than a length conceding him 5½ pounds. Blue Larkspur closed favorite but there was strong support for the Harry Payne Whitney entry, Bargello and Zoom; Jack High was 8-1. When the field passed the

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DAMS OF THE 1944 YE

To Be Sold At Keeneland R

Represented in the sales to be held at Keeneland Race Course July 31-August 3, inclusive, are the greatest bloodlines to be found in the world. The dams include representatives of the strongest American families as well as representatives of the strongest families in England, France, and elsewhere.

Stakes Winners Produced by Mares Re

Clyde Tolson	*Flying Lill*	*Black Raider*
Mythical King	*Flying Wild*	*Teralice*
Jacomar	*Seven Hearts*	*Cardinalis*
Cousin Joe	*Albatross*	*Red Eye*
Littletown	*Gillie*	*Lift*
Black Buddy	*Sweet Patrice*	*New Deal*
Fighting Don	*Coldstream*	*Mountain Ridge*
Rock Wren	*Seeing Eye*	*Teentee*
Zaca Rosa	*Burning Star*	*Grog*
Challenge Me	*Ringmenow*	*Columbiana*
Put In	*Third Covey*	*Red Vulcan*
Flood Town	*Infidox*	*Panther Creek*
Robert Morris	*Bullpen*	*Sangreal*
Clingendaal	*Hope Diamond*	*Well Rewarded*
Canina	*Gallalane*	*Whirlabout*
Menex	*Blind Lane*	*Jessie Gladys*
Zacatine	*Tiger*	*Motto*
Top Dog	*Reminding*	*Great Union*
Faithful Maud	*Second Helping*	*Torolee*
Handy Tom	*Mistress Plato*	*Rackatack*
Huskie Boy	*Free For All*	*Danger Point*
Floradora	*Airpan*	*Sky Larking*

In addition to the stakes winners listed above, the dams of yearlings in this sale have produced many other winners of stakes class. A high percentage of the mares are 100 per cent producers.

ANDERS
BREEDERS' S C
302 Radio Building

LINGS

Course July 31---August 3

This sale affords the opportunity to obtain the best racing material that will be offered in the auction ring this year. It also provides a mighty reservoir for potential breeding stock. Many of the mares represented not only have produced top race horses, but they also have produced successful sires and broodmares.

ted In This Sale Include the Following:

Little Risk	*Woodford Lad*	*Valdina Punch*
Anthemion	*Waller*	*Betel Nut*
Stoney Brush	*Swift and True*	*Sortie Star*
Optimism	*Fidelis*	*Sammie*
Slapdash	*Hope Eternal*	*Advantage*
Darby Danae	*Emolument*	*Touch and Go*
Ariel Flight	*Notebook*	*Can't Wait*
Roman	*Cross Keys*	*Count d'Or*
Bucking	*Condescend*	*Surrogate*
Perida	*Strange Device*	*Watch Him*
Enfold	*Mars Shield*	*Cooperstown*
Bolingbroke	*Up the Hill*	*Requested*
Fair Weather	*Cocopet*	*Blackbirder*
Lady Day	*Bunny Baby*	*Haltal*
Chanceview	*Blue Pair*	*Robert E. Lee*
**Buckup*	*Alabama*	*Claremont*
Peace Chance	*Jezrahel*	*Caesars Ghost*
Fencing	*Bath*	*Time Flight*
Heather Broom	*Occupation*	*Rapid Way*
Thingumabob	*Occupy*	*Wha Hae*
Appeasement	*Bold Question*	*Teddy Weed*
Be Blue	*Mercury*	*Night Shadow*
		Ponty

ANTS

S' S COMPANY

ng Lexington 9, Ky.

Not only is the producing record of the mares represented in this sale excellent, but many of them were stakes winners themselves, or good winners. They also represent strong producing female lines.

point where the Widener course bisects the main track and the leaders could be singled out, the race lay among four horses, Jean Valjean, Jack High, Soul of Honor, and Blue Larkspur, running in that order. At the finish it was Blue Larkspur by a nose, Jean Valjean by a head, Jack High by 1½ lengths, Zoom fourth. After Sande dismounted he said his mount was crowded at the start and was again impeded a furlong from the finish. It was a hair-raising finish and although I felt differently at the time, I now think the best horse won, as Blue Larkspur came from behind half a dozen horses in his stretch run.

Jean Valjean, the second horse, was bred and owned by Jack Keene; he was an exceptionally good-looking colt, the best son of *Stefan the Great I have ever seen. Jack Keene brought Jean Valjean East early in June that year and I understand the colt had a temperature when he was unloaded. About three days later he started in a condition race at Belmont in the mud, and was beaten a nose by Soul of Honor, trained by Bob Smith. The National Stallion followed three days later. I have talked this over with Jack Keene more than once and he agrees with me that these two hard races knocked Jean Valjean out—they took so much out of him that he did not run again until the Futurity in September and never won a race all year. I know Jean Valjean was cut out for a high-class horse.

But getting back to my own headaches, I saddled Jack High for the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct and fully expected to win it, particularly as he had but 110 pounds and was in receipt of from five to fifteen pounds from eight of his eleven opponents. His post position was No. 3 and when the barrier rose Comstockery broke to the inside, causing considerable crowding, with Jack High the principal sufferer. Click on the rail and Soul of Honor on the outside broke flying, were clear of interference and ran in that order, with Jack High fourth, to the stretch where Click gave up the ghost and in a driving finish Soul of Honor withstood Jack High's challenge by a nose. The winner was owned by the Audley Farm of B. B. Jones and trained by Bob Smith. The nose meant a difference of $12,300, the stakes netting the winner $13,800, the second $1,500. I felt at the time Jack High should have won and am still of that opinion, but it is equally true I underrated Soul of Honor somewhat; this son of St. Henry—Kiluna won four races that year, two of them over muddy tracks and two over the deep Bowie track. At Bowie he won the Endurance Handicap.

Jack High was still a maiden when he went to the post for the Tremont Stakes at Aqueduct the last day of June. The distance was six furlongs, the first time 2-year-olds were asked to run that far that year. McAtee again rode, and under the conditions Jack High had but 110 pounds, Soul of Honor 125 pounds. Soul of Honor showed in front at the end of the first quarter-mile, with Infinity second, Zoom third, and Jack High next. Rounding the elbow entering the stretch McAtee took Jack to the outside and under vigorous riding got to the front an eight of a mile out and pulled out to win by a length from Hypoluxo, with Donnay third, half a length farther back. The race netted $12,050, the time was 1:13, and I was greatly relieved that Jack High had finally broken his duck, as they say at Newmarket.

It is said nothing succeeds like success. In any event Jack High followed up his victory in the Tremont by winning the Flash Stakes on the opening day at Saratoga. He carried top weight,

THREE BLUE LARKSPUR COLTS

OUT OF

THREE

STAKES WINNING AND
STAKES PRODUCING MARES

To Be Sold in the Consignment of

A. B. GAY

On the Night of

MONDAY, JULY 31

THREE COLTS--TWO FILLIES

To Be Sold At Keeneland Race Course

by

LT. WARNER L. JONES, JR.

on

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1

By MENOW: A top stakes winner himself and sire of the stakes winners Askmenow, Ringmenow, Medid, Thread o' Gold, Menex, others.

BROWN COLT out of CASH BOOK, by *Bull Dog. Cash Book was a winner, has produced the stakes winners Put In ($38,260), Challenge Me (Arkansas Derby), and two other winners.

By ARIEL: Consistently among the leading sires of 2-year-olds, sire of many stakes winners and the winners of more than $1,000,000.

CHESTNUT FILLY out of CLEVER SONG, by *Jacopo. This filly represents one of the great female lines of the country. Her dam is a half-sister to the stakes winner Apache. The second dam is Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III, a sister to Fenelon, Flying Gal (dam of *Boswell, *Hypnotist II, others), and half-sister to the dams of Mythical King, Jacomar, Canfli, others.

By HASH: Stakes winner of 12 races and $107,250, including Lawrence Realization, Edgemere Handicap (in track record time for 1⅛ miles), and other stakes. Son of an outstanding sire. His first foals are now yearlings.

BAY COLT out of CONTRAST, by Brooms. Contrast won 19 races and $15,430. She has produced the 1944 2-year-old winner Artillerist, and her only other foal has placed. Contrast is a sister to Indian Broom, stakes winner of 14 races.

By CHANCE PLAY: A leading sire and sire of many stakes winners, including Grand Slam (also sire), Psychic Bid (also sire), Some Chance, Good Gamble, and others.

CHESTNUT FILLY out of JESTING QUEEN, by High Time. Jesting Queen is a 100 per cent producer. All her foals of racing age are winners. They include Jesting Fox (at two this year), Sense, and Oregon. Jesting Queen was a winner of 12 races in two seasons.

By JEAN VALJEAN: A successful sire and the sire of the winners of $644,617 to the end of 1943. Sire of numerous stakes winners.

CHESTNUT COLT out of SIREN, by Man o' War. Siren was a winner, beating such horses as Mars, and others and she has been a good producer. She is dam of the good stakes winner Black Buddy, and of the winners Bay Buddy, Charmer, Nymph, Pleione, Pharien, Double S., and Enamor. All her foals are winners or producers.

Prior to the sale these yearlings may be inspected at

HERMITAGE FARM

GOSHEN KENTUCKY

125 pounds, was favorite at 2 to 1. The race was between Jack High and the Glen Riddle Farm's grey colt Battleship Gray throughout. The son of Man o' War was in receipt of 13 pounds with Workman riding, and led to within twenty yards of the finish, where McAtee, coming up with one long run, caught the leader and gained the victory by a nose. The following Saturday I saddled Jack High for the United States Hotel Stakes, in which he was coupled with Kopeck. Jack High had 127 pounds, Kopeck 125 pounds, and the weights scaled down to 114 pounds. Loma Stable's *Twink was favorite at 7 to 5. Battleship Gray (114), *Twink (118), and Jack High was the order as the field started round the turn and into the stretch, where they went wide and permitted George Ellis on Comstockery to save half a dozen lengths by cutting the corner and getting down on the rail. Even then, if Coltiletti on Battleship Gray had eased over to the rail as he had every right to do, Ellis would have been forced to take up and go round three horses. But Coltiletti, usually a dead-rail rider, did not do so; he left a lane between his mount and the inside rail, and down it rushed Georgie Ellis and Comstockery (118) to nip Jack High by a nose. Battleship Gray was third, a head back and a head in front of *Twink. It was a most spectacular finish and the crowd including Joyner, was on tenterhooks until the numbers were posted. Once more a nose represented a difference of $11,775 in Jack High's earnings.

The six-furlong Saratoga Special came next, scale weights, all to the winner. For some reason I never could fathom the books and the public installed Jack High favorite at 11 to 5; Blue Larkspur was next in favor at 3 to 1. The race lay between the choices throughout, but at the finish Pascuma brought Blue Larkspur up to win by a length. Jack High, ridden by Sande, was eight lengths in front of Too High. As I viewed the race Jack High had no excuse; the winner, bred and owned by Ed Bradley and trained by H. J. (Dick) Thompson, was the better horse.

The final day of the Saratoga meeting witnessed the running of the Hopeful Stakes, the most valuable of the meeting. The starters numbered 16. Blue Larkspur carried top weight, 130 pounds, and was favorite at 2 to 1. Jack High (127) was ridden by Ellis and was 6 to 1. It was a high-class field; in addition to Blue Larkspur and Jack High, Chestnut Oak, *Twink, and Lycidas had won stakes at the meeting; Dr. Freeland was also a stakes winner; and High Strung, and Neddie had won their previous starts. Chestnut Oak (122), owned by the Oak Ridge Stable and trained by Johnny Loftus, went to the front with a rush, followed by Jack High. At the head of the stretch Chestnut Oak led by half a length, but his stride was shortening. Ellis, a powerful finisher, drove Jack High to the front and persevering to the finish won by a length and a half. Blue Larkspur came with a belated rush to wrest second honors by a nose from Chestnut Oak. Dick Thompson swore he was ribbed—Dick always was a hard loser—but the fact of the matter is Blue Larkspur was in close quarters early, swerved, and interfered with Oesel, and Pascuma was forced to take him to the outside to secure racing room. As the race was run and under the weights the son of Black Servant was fairly beaten.

From then on my only objective was the Futurity on the last Saturday at Belmont, two weeks after the Hopeful. Blue Larkspur, Jack High, and the Three D's Stock Farm's Double Heart carried the limit imposts, 130 pounds each. Soul

BLUE RIDGE FARM

Upperville, Virginia

WILL SELL AT

MEADOW BROOK

ON

AUGUST 8, 1944

YEARLINGS by the following sires

*EASTON *HAPPY ARGO HEAD PLAY

PILATE PSYCHIC BID

*SICKLE WAR ADMIRAL

All of the yearlings are the produce of Blue Ridge Farm mares.

Communicate with

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of Honor and Lycidas each had 125 pounds, as did Roguish Eye and Karl Eitel, the entry of that quaint character from Chicago, John Coughlin, known to all and sundry in Illinois as Bath-house John. Twenty-four started; Blue Larkspur was favorite at 9 to 5, Jack High was 5 to 1. Neither was concerned with the finish, which resolved itself into a soul-stirring struggle between horses owned by two natives of the Windy City, and at the finish it was declared that High Strung (122), owned by Marshall Field, finished a head in front of Roguish Eye. Jack High was third, the favorite down the course. The winner, a chestnut colt by High Time—Emotion and trained by George M. Odom, earned $97,990.

Jack High wintered well and came along the right way in the spring of 1929. I was pointing him for his two stakes engagements at Belmont, the Withers and the Belmont Stakes. In preparation for the Withers I started him on May 18 in an overnight handicap at seven furlongs in which he was allotted 116 pounds. He closed at 2 to 5 and won easily by three lengths from Eddie Ahearn, with the topweight, Ramoneur, third. The Withers was run twelve days later. Nine ran, and Jack High, ridden by McAtee, was made favorite at 6 to 5. Blue Larkspur had won his first race of the year but although he started favorite for the Kentucky Derby he was beaten into fourth place over a muddy track; Clyde Van Dusen, ridden by McAtee, was the Derby winner. Dick Thompson, Blue Larkspur's regular trainer, had been stricken with appendicitis; Blue Larkspur's trainer was shown on the program as Chappie Hastings, but Ed Bradley supervised his training.

Prior to the Withers Bradley, in response to a question from a Turf writer, said he thought the price on Blue Larkspur was too short as the horse himself was short. This moved the Turf writer to exclaim, "If Blue Larskpur is short for the Withers today, what must he have been for the Kentucky Derby nearly two weeks ago?" Bradley of course was pulling the Turf writer's leg; Bradley horses are never short. Ed Bradley has worn out many a horse and many a watch, trying to get a horse and a bookmaker ready at the same time.

« « » »

Correcting an Advertisement

In our last issue there was an error in an advertisement for a yearling filly to be sold at Keeneland. The filly, by *Jacopo out of Friendly Jane, by Chance Shot, is being offered by Grant A. Dorland's Roseland Farm, Lexington, Ky. The body copy should have read as follows:

"Since writing copy for a page which ran in the last issue of THE BLOOD-HORSE this filly's full brother, JACOPOLY, which had previously made three starts, got to the post two more times. In the first of these efforts he ran third to Hoop, Jr. Next time out, on a heavy track, he won a maiden race by five lengths."

« « » »

Electrical Engineering

Jockey A. Florio admitted to Pascoag stewards on June 22 that he was the owner of an electrical device for affecting the speed of horses, in violation of the Rules of Racing. The case was referred to the Rhode Island Racing Administrator, who on June 30 revoked Jockey Florio's license.

MARCHMONT FARM OFFERS TWELVE YEARLINGS

EIGHT COLTS **FOUR FILLIES**

By Outstanding Stallions

STIMULUS	SUN TEDDY	DIAVOLO	THE PORTER
UNBREAKABLE	*JACOPO	TIGER	*HYPNOTIST II

and others

Out of Winning, Producing Mares

Daughters of

*SIR GALLAHAD III	*ROYAL MINSTREL	POMPEY
MAN O' WAR	*BULL DOG	ETERNAL
*WRACK	UPSET	*GINO

Seven of the above mares are producers, including the dams of Cocopet and Tiger Call, which have a sister and brother, respectively, in this consignment. Two other yearlings in the sale are first foals, and the other three mares represented are young daughters of good broodmare sires.

TO BE SOLD TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1

CHARLTON CLAY

MARCHMONT FARM PARIS, KENTUCKY

Dams Of The 1944

Mereworth Farm Yearlings

Of the 63 mares represented in this consignment 55 have foals of racing age.

Forty-two are producing mares.

Eight are dams of Stakes Winners.

Six of the 55 mares have only one foal of racing age.

The producing mares are dams of 143 stakes winners or winners.

MEREWORTH MARES REPRESENT OUTSTANDING PRODUCING LINES

Mares with yearlings in this consignment include sisters or half-sisters to Traffic Light, Pennycomequick, Irish Girl, Annapolis, Notebook, Snowy, Airpilot, Snowwhite, Single Foot, Canter, Effulgent, Royal Crusader, Sweetheart, Projectile, Pricemaker, Shoeless Joe, Display, Early School, Catalysis, Kentucky Cardinal, Vander Pool, Lynx Eye, Hilena, Buster, Adams, All Over, Uppermost, Parade Girl, Dark Magnet, Sobriety, Her Grace, Flagstone, Flying Scot, Apogee, and to the dam of Twenty Grand, the dam of Display, and other grand producers.

Mereworth Mares Are Dams of the 1944 2-Year-Old Winners

FREE FOR ALL	ARIEL DISPLAY	REGAL MAID
PANACEA	BELDINE	CHECKERHALL
SURE DELIGHT	ARIEL SHOW	AIRY STEP
MARTHA FLY	QUICK REWARD	IRON CITY

Mereworth Farm sold more 2-year-old stakes winners, more winners of more money and races (through June 24) than any farm which sold its yearlings at auction in 1943.

The 1944 Mereworth Yearlings Will Be Sold

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2

At Keeneland Race Course

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

YEARLINGS

ONE FILLY TWO COLTS

To be sold at Lexington

AFTERNOON OF TUESDAY, AUG. 1

BROWN FILLY

*Sickle (1924)	Phalaris	Polymelus
		Bromus
	Selene	Chaucer
		Serenissima
Blue Linnet (1938)	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant
		Blossom Time
	Bird of Blue	Bubbling Over
		May Bird

*Sickle was the premier American sire in 1936 and again in 1938. His get won upward of one and one-half million dollars in America, England and France.

Blue Linnet is a daughter of Blue Larkspur, winner of the Belmont, Classic, Withers, etc., and $272,000. She started five times at two, won two races and was twice second. Sound, she was then reserved from further racing. This is her first foal. Blue Linnet is a member of the immediate female family of May Bird and her daughter Blue Warbler, winner of the Spinaway and Matron Stakes and dam of Balladier (Champagne Stakes, etc., and sire) and of Barn Swallow (Kentucky Oaks, Matron and Alabama Stakes).

This filly has the exquisite quality and smoothness so characteristic of *Sickle and the best descendants of Black Toney.

BAY COLT

Johnstown (1936)	Jamestown	St. James
		Mlle. Dazie
	La France	*Sir Gallahad III
		*Flambette
Duplication (1936)	Diavolo	Whisk Broom II
		Vexatious
	Double Time	*Sir Gallahad III
		Virginia L.

Johnstown won the Kentucky Derby, Belmont, Dwyer, etc., and $169,000. His position as a progenitor of high-class horses is assured.

Duplication raced at two years and placed. She is out of the *Sir Gallahad III mare Double Time, which also produced the winners Great Hurry and Speed Up. Virginia L., second dam of Duplication, was a famous broodmare. She produced Canter (Pimlico Futurity, Sanford Memorial, etc., and $151,000), Single Foot (winner of many stakes including Pimlico Nursery, Aberdeen, Brooklyn, etc., and $117,000), and Teufel (Wood Memorial, etc., and $30,000).

This colt is inbred to *Sir Gallahad III in the third remove of both top and bottom halves of his pedigree. In both instances *Sir Gallahad III was mated with distinguished matrons—Virginia L. and Flambette, the dam of La France and Flambino which produced Omaha, Flares, Fleam, etc. The produce of La France and Flambino won many important stakes, including the Kentucky Derby, Belmont, Preakness, Selima, etc., in America and the Ascot Gold Cup, Princess of Wales, Champion, Lowther, and Newmarket Stakes in England.

This colt is a nicely balanced individual.

DARK BAY COLT

*Rhodes Scholar (1933)	Pharos	Phalaris
		Scapa Flow
	Book Law	Buchan
		Popingaol
Perimetric (1936)	Sir Andrew	*Sir Gallahad III
		Gravitate
	*Periwinkle II	Clarissimus
		*Pervencheres

*Rhodes Scholar, bred by Lord Astor, was one of the best horses to appear in England in recent years. He has had two crops of foals in England and they raced with distinction.

Perimetric is by Sir Andrew, a son of *Sir Gallahad III, and he raced successfully in England, winning the Prince of Wales Stakes (1 m. 5 f.) at Ascot and other important stakes.

Perimetric raced at two years and won by six lengths. Dear Judy, her first foal to race, won at two and four races at three. Perimetric is three-quarters sister to Perifox, stakes winner in England and one of the favorites for the Epsom Derby, and to *Olympus, stakes winner in England and America. Lady Cynosure, fourth dam of Perimetric, was own sister to Polymelus which headed the English sire list six times and founded the important male line of Phalaris, Pharos, Fairway, *Sickle, and *Pharamond II.

This colt is a nice individual and he has the proper credentials.

Consigned By

GEO. H. KNAPP

Garden State Park

NEAR CAMDEN, N. J.

announces

ITS THIRD BIG RACE MEETING

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50 DAYS OF RACING

EVERY WEEKDAY EXCEPT MONDAY
JULY 5th UNTIL SEPTEMBER 9th, INCLUSIVE

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12 FEATURE RACES INCLUDING

Saturday, August 19th
The $25,000 added
JERSEY HANDICAP
One mile and a furlong
for 3-year-olds

Saturday, August 26th
The $50,000 added
TRENTON HANDICAP
One mile and a furlong for
3-year-olds and upward

Monday, September 4th
The $20,000 added
WALT WHITMAN STAKES
Six furlongs for 2-year-olds

Garden State Racing Association

P. O. Box 311, Camden, N. J.

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